Unions Adopt Hands-Off Policy Toward Leader's Tax Plan

Income Levy Expected To Be Proposed

HARRISBURG, April 14 Vol. 62-No. 13 (A) - Four labor leaders tonight adopted a hands-off at-| "

authoritative administration sources speculated that Leader is expected to ask for an income tax as the keystone of his tax program to be unveiled to the Legislature next

of the methods proposed for meeting the (tax) situation and will not take a position until we have seen the governor's whole tax package," said the labor state-

It was issued jointly by Lester of the United Mine Workers; Joseph McDonough, state AFL president; Harry Boyer, state CIO president, and Charles Sludden, legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

meetings with Gov. Leader and administration officials at which the budgetary picture for the Commonwealth was presented," their

to learn the full details of the financial plight of the state, Clearly, necessary services to the people

meet in a joint session at 3 p.m. next Tuesday, adding:

"At that time, he (Leader), will present his budget and recommended tax legislation to raise the

Democratic legislative leaders they opposed an income tax but

in the proposed tax program of Gov. Leader," said Rep. Albert S.

retary of State Dulles will be invited to testify, "very likely next Russia Given Dent, Senate Democratic leader. details of the Commonwealth's budget expected to approach 1 2-3 called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically to the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically to the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically to the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically to the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the White House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the white House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the white House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the white House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the white House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the white House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the white House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the white House, but declined to identify him or specifically the called from the white House, and the called from the called from the white House, and the called from th billion dollars - highest in state Max Raab, President Eisenhower's Ike Proposal

Any proposal for a statewide in adviser on the problems of minor come tax would also be experted ity groups. local wage taxes to continue.

Segregation Arguments Concluded

WASHINGTON, April 14 @ -

declaring that segregation violates said it was deplorable that per- atomic clearing house is being cir-

limitation at all" on time.

He asked the court to order "from a standing start" 20 months

court in some way ought to make which authorizes the entry of up it clear that desegregation must to 214,000 non-quota immigrants by charge of rentire contract and what may have once checks for 1,300,000 workers now apply to all the country, not just the end of 1956. to the few individuals in the cases decided by the justices.

Soviets Expected To Develop Fast, **Unmanned Planes**

LOS ANGELES, April 14 35-Russia within the next 10 years any target in the United States, the head of the Continental Air Defense Command said tonight.

Salk Coin Proposed

oring Dr. Jonas E. Salk for dis- dents of the area with reports the reading. covering the polio vaccine.

East Borough School Board drafts \$389,712 budget, up \$35,692.

The Daily Record

showers today, high in the 60s.

FIVE CENTS

Leader's tax proposals designed to raise between 400 and 500 million dollars in the next blennism. Tair Distribution Of Vaccine Charted



Telephone 320

Meanwhite, Thomas K. Hodges, LEWIS CRAIG, 9, bearing scars of his heroic deed, receives a kiss from his puppy "Took" at their home in Lakewood, Calif. The family garage caught fire while Lewis' parents were away. Noting that one manded by Russia that Austria will ord, even above the previous peak tomorrow to state health directions. of his two terrier puppies was missing, the boy dashed into the burning garage and pulled "Took" to safety. Lewis suffered burns on his
ear, forehead, cheek and right arm.

handed by Russia that Austria that Aus ear, forehead, cheek and right arm.

In another development, three Public Hearings In Corsi Case Open Today; Dulles Invited To Testify At Early Date

hower's atoms-for-peace plan.

rectly interested in nuclear power

proval of an agreement for sharing

State Engineer

Accused Of Fraud

Similar sentiment was expressed by Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman, Sen- Langer (R-ND), chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee international organ economic groups, Sen. Langer (R-ND), chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee inate president, and Sen. John H. out the refugee program, said Sec-

to carry a provision permitting Both have been interviewed at closed door sessions, Coral today and McLeod yesterday. Langer said after today's session that the two were in "very sharp disagreement" as to how the special refu-

gee relief act has worked. Two Republican Congress mem bers defended the State Department's handling of the program and a third criticized it. Siding with McLeod were Sen. Watkins Arguments over the momentous iss of Utah, a member of Langer's sue of how to abolish the color subcommittee, and Rep. Bow of

got in the last word. He urged the lives asked Dulles to "make court to be as "forthright" in de- known to the American people all came against this backdrop: creeing a time limit for ending the facts surrounding the controsegregation as it was last May in versy" over Corsi's dismissal. He tions that a U. S. blueprint for an

the Constitution. Otherwise, he said sonalities and politics had been culated among seven nations dithere will be long delays before allowed to besiege the program. Negroes are admitted to non-seg, Watkins said that while the program has been moving more slow-

U.S. Solicitor General Simon E. ly than he would like, "I think Sobeloff called for a decree avoidthat under all the circumstances facture of nuclear weapons—with rendered late today after holing chain grocery stores; to employes set at rest speculation the United States, told a reporter: Congressional Record, said that

"bonafide progress" toward inte- ago McLeod had set up a worldgrated schools without "riding over wide organization that has thus people rough shod" and without far obtained nearly 25,600 visas, leaving segregation "hanging in that only 1,600 refugees have been Both took the position that the admitted under the program,

> Czechs Flee To West REGENSBURG, Germany, April vania. 14B-Two Czech students sought | Lawley said Floyd W. Ditle, 51, lied then behind Walter Fant Jr. asylum in the West tonight after a engineer of the Forest and Waters serving 25 years for killing another flight from Communism in a stolen department, received an estimated convict. The men had demanded

Reds Agree To Terms Of Austrian Pact

restore Austria's independence, Austrian Ambassador Norbert Bishoff said tonight.

In Vienna, Austrian Premier Julius Raab's People's party disclosed he had telephoned from

receive back our native soil in its Edgar Faure, American Ambassa-

Raab and his advisors have been Industrial Soviet consent to an independence Production treaty that would end 10 years.

vent Austria from joining other in- seasonal factors, to within two international organizations, such as dex points of the all-time high it

The United States, Britain, and ed nearly a 10 per cent recovery France will have to agree to any since last August. fore the terms can become effect tive. Austrian Foreign Minister 90-Cent Pay Leopold Figl, who accompanied Raab, has kept the Western Big Floor Asked formed on the Austrian-Soviet WASHINGTON, April 14 OB-The negotiations. Austrian reports quot- By Mitchell ed Bischoff as saying he was sure other secret step today in their the Western powers would not opnegotiations on President Eisen- pose the new agreement.

Zarubin called by invitation at the said the Russians have agreed to mum wage to 2,200,000 more works ond. Under advance plans the first State Department. He was with substantial renunciation of Rus- ers and raise the minimum to 90 two shots would be given with one Asst. Secretary Livingston T. Mer- sia's claims on Austria's Zisters- cents an hour from 75. chant just long enough to pick up dorf oilfields; abandonment of Rus- Secretary of Labor Mitchell re- four weeks following the second. sian claims to assets of the Danube sisted all efforts by Sen. Douglas The new procedure will mean Outside he told newsmen it was Steamship Co. in Eastern Austria. (D-111), chairman of a Senate La- children will receive the first two a reply to a Soviet inquiry of last agreement by Moscow to accept bor subcommittee, to put him on shots before summer vacation. November about Eisenhower's pro- 150 million dollars in goods as rep- record as personally favoring an increase to \$1 or more. posal to distribute atomic data arations from Austria.

Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, got in the last word. He urged the States asked Duller to th However, Zarubin's invited visit cessions in overall East-West ma-1. Reports from the United Na-

52 Prisoners Surrender After 2. President Eisenhower's ap-30-Hour Holdout sharing some atomic secrets-deal-

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 14 (B) ing with the use but not the manu-facture of nuclear weapons—with reflected late today after bollow Frank P. Lawley Jr., deputy state one included several razor blades, Mitchell said. A 15-cent boost Attorney General, said a state en- a sharpened spoon with a wooden would mean immediate higher pay by to our advantage to do so."

charge of renting construction been a doctor's scalpel equipment to persons the engineer The end came at 5:45 p. m. after engaged for state stream clear-ance work in western Pennsyl-Charlie Pierce, a huge, scar-faced. tattooed narcotics addict. They ral-\$30,000 in lease fees since 1953. | "three square meals a day."

West Takes First Step Toward Conference With Russia On Solving World Problems

maintained since last October.

blems and world tension in gen- Antoine Pinay, who is out of town; prompt action, eral, a French spokesman said. Reilly acted for British Ambassa- The United States, according to sesman told a Foreign dor Sir Gladwyn Jebb, who is on diplomatic informants here, presi-

in Austrian and German ing for French Foreign Minister States to France's desire for

Inquiry Into

Fliers' Case

German-Born

Naturalized

Scientists

Called In Washington WASHINGTON, April 14

Conference

(A) - The government called

the case of 15 U. S. airmen jailed Dr. Chester S. Keefer, special

dex points of the all-time high it reached, at 137, in May and July Schrack said the department has reported Jan. 13 on his return that jections of the Saik vaccine rather reported Jan. 13 on his return that already decided to go along with he felt progress had been made than three - a step that would

"We have already prepared let. today: "When is Mr. Hammar. mended by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, dis ters to the local people in charge skjold going to make a report to coverer of the vaccine, when the telling them to give the first two the American people? When such a final report on his historic process

The two senators said the Senate Salk reported it had proved more Foreign Relations Committee and effective, however, to give two WASHINGTON, April 14 %-The Under the two-shot program a the Armed Services Committee shots, two to four weeks spart, Reports reaching Vienna and Eisenhower administration asked third inoculation would be given at should call in top officials from the Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. London from Western Informants Congress today to apply the mini- least seven months after the sec- State and Defense Departments to This booster shot would be given before the start of the 1956 police

> The foundation said companies making the vaccine have agreed to supply enough of it to immunize

second graders in the United States HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 14 (B) and territories, and all other chil-An odyssey begun in frantic dren who took part in the 1954 flight from the advancing Rus- field trials but did not get vaccine. sians ended today when a group. For purposes of weighing the efof German-born rocket scientists fects of the vaccine, some children who took part in the tests were

shared by 1,200 residents of Hunts-Mitchell, choosing his words Standing in the way of such ville who jammed the city's high share-alike study, the emphasis Von Braun, chief of the Redstone tion" that Congress consider exten- These statements, in a speech Arsenal Guided Missile Develop- don't want to get involved in any

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scored a perfect 3.00 and Thomas R. (East Boro R. 2) Terrill, deans list . . . congratulations

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The Jack (West Main St.) Baldwin's back home after a trip

Maxwell (Barrister) Cohen due to celebrate a birthday annive

Margaret Schell due for that special treatment which goes with a birthday anniversary tomor row . . . congratulations

Sam (Park Market)) Driebe racking up the rar-t of rare hand during the Eagles Cribbage his opponent Pete (The Fare Kid) Naugle . . .

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 14 P.-Secretary of Agriculture Benson became American citizens.

carefully, said it was the admin- trade, he said, is "Russia's lust for school to cheer their neighbors.

up in their exercise yard nearly 30 of chain hotels and motion picture States might relax restrictions on "As time goes by I realize that hours without food and water. The theaters; and to some 150,000 em- trade with Iron Curtain countries. it was a moral decision we made end came after a killer took over from a dope addict as their leader. After the 52 had been stripped of their clothing authorities learned something they hadn't suspected. The present 75 cent minimum favored trading with "anyone, any-HARRISBURG, April 14 05 at least six were armed. The weap- applies to 24 million workers. Yankee tradition if it was distinct. Yankee tradition if it was distinct- to this country was of incalculable

Catholic Course In Public Schools

April 14 (8 - President Juan I Peron's government announced today the "temporary" suspensiof the teaching of Roman Catholic religion and morals in Argentine public schools,

for three or four weeks.

ligious education in 1947 in the reserved decision.

Two-Shot Inoculation Plan Adopted For State Children

Senators Ask

protect her against another such index of industrial production, the tomorrow on the when, what and merger or anschluss. The occupy- most widely used yardstick of the why of the shipments," Schrack ing powers are Russia, the United economy's growth, continued in said. "Then we will know where March the upward rush it has we are and the state program can

mended late today by the National Communists.

Dr. Jonas Salk. telling them to give the first two shots as close to the four week shots as close to the four week states government going to do interval as possible," Schrack said.

States government going to do were given in a series of three. The letters are due to be mailed about it?

tomorrow or the next day. week in between and the third

Strong sympathy has been ex- Farm Secretary

Hearings on the political issue said tonight that trading U.S. farm "The happiest and most significative vaccine while others restarted today and may continue products to Soviet Russia for other cant day" in the life of Dr. Wern- ceived injections of harmless before the Douglas subcommittee commodities is neither imminent her von Braun and his fellows was ineffective material

istration's "serious recommenda- power."

making less than 90 cents an hour. Atomic Test Slated LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 14 35-The major weapons effect test of oath of citizenship today. A group the 1955 atomic test series was set of 42 from the arsenal was natu-

today for 9 a.m. or later tomorrow ralized at Birmingham last Nov. morning, weather permitting.

Bixby Mankowski, who married a to Cunningham's claim at a hear- She got the money from her fa-

Million And Half Estate NEW YORK, April 14 (P - An of Count Mankowski's mother.

elderly man, an inmate of a Geor- Gould asked the court to give The announcement from the gia state mental institution for 42 Cunningham and the 25 others 14-million-dollar estate today. them are sick and in dire need, he The possible heir, Clifford L. said. Most are elderly. One man. Unmanned bombers flying two to three times the speed of sound also were envisioned by Gen Benjamin W. Chidlaw, here from his command post in Colorado Springs.

The university process a background not safely be ignored.

By the painstaking detective work and authorities. Moves to clip the powers of the Catholic church already have touched the schools in other adioactivity of 60 counts per minjung for the March 2 and March 8 ways. The church's traditional for the fortune of the late Count for the fallouts in Denver when winds care right to appoint teachers of religions.

value, advancing America's rocket

German-born men, women

children, 103 in number, took the

program by years.

by chance bought a farm for \$200

Alarm Over Radioactive Fallout Explained; may have 8,000-to 16,000-mile-an-DENVER, April 14 (h - The proportions after a March 7 ex- ment of warning, the two Colorado Ministry of Education was the years, was close to sharing in a \$10,000 each immediately, Some of

alarm of two Colorado University plosion on the Nevada desert. university scientists said they were latest action in a 5-month contro-Unmanned bombers flying two in Denver from Nevada atomic

ton, Dr. Libby vindicated Drs. ter used by Dr. Puck at the Colo- "0.08 microcurie per cubic meter have been discharged. Congress was asked today to au- who had been denounced by Gov. nated the counter tube, thereby occasion.

Dr. Libby said atomic dust ried radioactive clouds over the ous education has been canceled Robert C. Mankowski. In a letter to Mayor Quigg New- particles got into the Geiger coun- mountains from Yucca Flats, were and priests serving in the schools No one offered contrary proof Polish-born count.

[fallout was reaching dangerous] When they released their state- from the point of view of health." were on more friendly terms.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Mental Patient To Share

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P- Theodore Puck and Ray Lanier, rado Medical Center and contami- lasting about one hour" on each Peron bimself re-established re- ing. Surrogate William T. Collins ther, John M. Bixby, who almost thorize the minting of a coin hon- Ed C. Johnson for alarming resi- creating a falsely high radioactive Libby assured Mayor Newton public schools after a lapse of 60 Cunningham, who lives in an in- in 1850 that later was worth mil-"this activity was insignificant years. Then he and church leaders stitution at Milledgeville, Ga., is lions, It was smack in the middle lone of 26 possible heirs, distant kin of Manhattan.

King's College Choir To Give Concert Here

New Castle, Del., will present a sacred concert in the Baptist

at Roberts College, Fredonia State Philadelphia Eggs Teachers College, Eastman School PHILADELPHIA, April 14 (AP tion of Teachers of Singing, and State of Delaware. As a concert on radio and television,

The King's College is a Christian liberal arts and sciences college offering courses leading to a Bachefor of Arts or Sciences degree, Dr. Percy Crawford, of radio and television fame, is president.

Dr. Magann will be out of his office Monday April 11th, thru Friday April 15th, inclusive. Adv.



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High School Choral Groups To Present Annual Concert

inual Spring concert on April 21 at 8:30 p.m. Numa Snyder, vocal music director at the school, announced this Decemettes.

week that the program will contain a selection of numbers which have lassical, musical comedy, operet- light of the 1954 program, also.

ta and classical songs, Snyder said. The performance of this selec-An important feature will also be tion will again provide a showmodern arrangements of foik case for the talents of Ruth Fetherman, accompanist for the chor-



her final appearance with the high school groups.

Among the vocat groups to be heard are the girls chorus, mixed chorus, Madrigal Singers and The

The 8.30 starting time for the concert has been set to allow those This year's concert will close who attend choir rehearsals in with a choral arrangement of local churches to also attend the



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al groups' Snyder announced. There are 1,270,000 miles of un- 216,000 miles improved with stabi-Miss Fetherman is now a senior paved roads in the United States, lized earth, gravel or crushed and the 1955 concert will mark 854,000 miles of paved road and 1,- stone,

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Rotary Club

nice Kirchoffer of East Stroudsburg wore when they appeared in a 063.50 at that rate.

United Nations in world affairs on a low bid of \$2,660. throughout the United States.

Local Tri-Hi-Ys represented Syria. About 300 defegates from all parts of the state represented Ike Proposes some 20 nations.

Rotarians were told there were U.S. Join New ed Nations, Real problems were presented and disposed of in parliamentary form. A banquet concluded the meetings,

As a memento of the occasion, the "United Nations" meetings. John R. Wilson introduced the domination.

School Maps Conferences For Teachers

ship School is trying something new in the way of an "in-service" raining program for teachers this

school has scheduled a series of onferences on specific subjects. Experts in the field have been ask-

ed to come in for each conference. The in-service program has proved so effective among Smithfield's policing international commerce have decided to invite all interest. in the last decade. It would investi ed teachers in the county to attend gate charges of violations, punish

uperintendent Walter H. Sebring

lation to teachers and administrameeting, Monday at 2:30

"All I Want For Christmas Is My

The April 27 speaker will be tent they ch Lyle S. Hance, an assisting author;

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCES DRAKE

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1855 March 21 to April 29 (Aries) Sire

ry superix now. Aim high, July 21 to August 22 (1,00) - Aimo

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

November 23 to December 22 (Sagit

BORN TODAY are endowed reasonable at times, so watch these hindering faults. Direct your fine capability along constructive, homest lines and you can attain an enviable place in the community, business, at home. Birthdate: Henry James, author.

One study of school children showed that none of the group with normal vision failed in their studies, but that 37 per cent of those who had visual troubles

Tri-Hi-Y Girls Contracts Totaling \$13,048 Appear Before Awarded By School Board For Seats, Additional Room

EAST STROUDSBURG school directors this week awarded c

The contracts went to low bidders on four requirements; desks for Powell of Stroudsburg Tri-Hi-Y three rooms in the junior and senior high schools, remodeling, heating formation of a Knights of Colum-Club and Louise Wiggins and Ber- and electrical wiring for an additional junior high room.

American Seating Co., Philadelphia, won the contract for 135 new nesday night following a meeting Tri-Hi-Y Club appeared before student desks. The low bid was -Stroudsburgs Rotary Club yester- \$30.10 for each desk provided. To- on the room was awarded to Harry Matthew's Catholic Church.

bid of \$1,105. sponsored by the YMCA in an ef- the junior high building. M. L. heating during the coming school installed. fort to strengthen the place of the Weiss won the heating contract year, Purchase of three teachers

Trade Group

each delegate was presented with President Eisenhower asked Con- Public Library for its mobile li- relief and educational affairs were a white leather New Testament. gress today to approve U.S. mem- brary maintenance fund Each of the delegates gave Ro. bership in a new world trade organtary members their impression of ization as an important step "in the struggle against Communist

> "We would thus cooperate further with the free world," he said in a special message, "to the greater security and the greater prosperity

> his vacation headquarters at Augusta, Ga., asked for legislation binding the United States to the Organization for Trade Cooperation, in a step designed to expand free world trade.

The OTC was set up at Geneva last March 21 by the United States and 33 other nations, Russia not among them. It would administer the trade rules and related activities of the General Agreement on United States is already a partner.

The OTC was set up at Geneva offenders by withdrawing concessions, and serve generally as an

that the OTC might tie the hand

les has assured Byrd that it could

ring favorite at Christmas season who choose to participate in the

Byrd, chairman of the Senate of the new Winston arithmetic Finance Committee, said today he books, whose topic will be con-did not want to comment on the cerned with modern methods of merits of the OTC agreement. Norwould be predict what its fate

would be in Congress. Sen. Bennett (R-Utah), a Flnance Committee member, said he leit the group would want to study the OTC agreement closely and that its submission now "will tend to delay the time when the recipro cal trade bill will come to the

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, April 14 (AP) Cattl

Steps Taken To Organize

bus Council here were taken Wedof the Holy Name Society at St.

day dressed in the costumes they tal cost of the desks would be \$4,- and Joseph Price, Canadensis on a Truman Eurnett, Stroudsburg. was named acting chairman and model United Nations program in Fazio and Heller entered the low The school board ordered the Chester Mertens acting secretary bid of \$5,220 for the general con-secretary to advertise for bids on until such time as a council is program was tract on remodeling the room in provision of 400 tons of coal for constituted, officers are elected and

desks and chairs was referred to ald, Scranton, named Burnett and The confract for electrical work | Carl Secor, supervising principal, Mertens to the temporary organi-

> A request from the Junior Wo- Other top K of C men who spoke man's Club for permission to use to the more than 50 members of the school gymnasium on April 19 the Holy Name Society were Carl and 20 was granted by the board. A. Wolf, Philadelphia, state A school calendar was adopted deputy; Martin Cole, Hazleton, Borough schools will open on Sept. field agent and Joseph A. Mara-7 and close on June 8 next term. relli, Hazleton, general agent.

The board approved a \$150 con- The work requirements of the tribution to the Monroe County order in religious, civic, charity.

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The formal announcement of medical science's spectacular victory over polio was timed as it was because the day happened to be the 10th anniversary of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt,

Mr. Roosevelt had a great deal to do with Wednesday's bright news. His determination to overcome the cruel handicap inflicted upon him by the dread virus caught the imagination of the nation after his election to the presidency in 1932.

And it was due in large part to affection for a popular President that the highly-successful March of Dimes campaigns produced large sums to combat this crippler and killer of children and adults, for which no preventive was known.

Much of this money went into medical research through grants from the National Polio Foundation and, slowly but surely, medical science began unlocking the mystery of the virus.

It fell to the brilliant Dr. Jonas E. Salk, of the University of Piftsburgh medical center, to finally produce the vaccine which today stands as a shield between the children of the nation and polio.

Final success of the long fight against polio came in a rush. Forehanded pharmaceutical manufacturers have prepared for it, and there will be a supply of vaccine available, first for the younger children and

Behind the final victory, however, were years of painstaking research work, laboratory experimentation, record-keeping, testing and education. Literally thousands of medical experts and technicians took part in

And behind these practitioners of medical science were the millions who contributed the money to finance a vast and intricate undertaking. This isn't just a victory for medical science-it's a victory for all of us. Those dime investments paid off.

Editors From Moscow

aimed at the younger generation will be guests of America for a month, starting April 19.

These editors asked last summer to come here, but the State Department dallied with permits until now.

It probably is too much to expect that after they have visited our cities and edueational institutions, the editors will go home and write factual reports for their readers. (Last time we had literary lights from Russia, in 1946, one of them went home and wrote a violently anti-American play.)

However, in the last couple of years the Russian government has opened up enough

Eleven editors of Russian publications to let several groups of Americans traipse around that country. So perhaps the first Russians to counter-visit will be a little more earnest about the tales they take

> In any case, we think this is a good idea. Regardless of what they write on their return, these editors cannot deny to themselves what they have seen here. It cannot help but do them good. And any little opening is better than no opening at all.

> Meanwhile, how about those Russian farmers who were coming over here? We await them with interest-hoping they will be genuine, callous-handed, dirt farmersno soft-handed Communist commissars.

George Sokolsky Says ...

What Is Better Formula Than Present Quota System To Meet Critical Population Problem



religious equality before the law. a formula which makes it less acceptable than any other group

From a strictly American standpoint, the basic question is whether there is to be an unlimited or a limited immigration. No one proposes a system that stops all immigration, If it is to be a limited immigration, no one has ever tion which has had universal approval. No device has ever been proposed which has been altoygether just. It is doubtful whethe anyone can conceive of an altogether objective, equal, fair

The McCarran-Walter Act unto remove whatever inequities experience with it has disclosed. me that he saw some points that a function of Congress, and alhe surer and more permanent proaching a period when new than the flat of any Administrative tendency to "liberatize" an act of Congress by private inter-

o n troversy. States and nobody wants to go to

rolved is the But the United States cannot long period in American history ago, one could answer by citing No group is willing to agree to when this country needed popu- as an example watch-makers as dation, when industrial companies a kind of immigrant desired, but sent agents to European countries today the American watch-makthen short of labor, particularly by the tariff and Swiss competi-

lation, we have developed a remarkable method of production by labor-saving devices, to a degree that automatic or semi-automatic methods pravail. Because Senator Pat McCarran once told of this, it is not beyond possibility that a 30-hour week will be uld be improved upon. That is demanded by organized labor to avert unemployment. While in though Congressional action is the past, it was held that maliable to be slow, its results will chines make jobs, we may be apnew jobs.

United States will have surplus

public attention the McCarran- laws generally does not answer women than can be profitably Walter Immigration Act and the the fundamental question as to employed. Whereas during the Refugee Re- whether or not the American Depression years; that situation lief Act which people want to increase the popuwas regarded as abnormal and have to do lation of this country by taking in was met by putting part of our with immigra- the surplus populations of other ion into this countries. Premier Mario Scelba country. This of Italy made the interesting obs an emotion- servation that the difference beal baue over tween the United States and Sowhich there is viet Russia is that everybody ound to be wants to come to the United

present rate of increase, it with tries not be many decades before we shall have a population of 200,-

Along with the increase of popu-

When that joint is reached, the

-by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over We want the recent Easter Pa- There was a slight break this year rade investigated. We are satisfied when Toots Shor got mentioned that it offers more interesting among those without whom Eas-



wersion in gen- inquiry?

bibs and tuckers without ever probe?" we asked "Sabotage," getting a tumble from photo- declared the spokesman for all graphers, radio folks or telecas- people who think their wives' ters. "The wife and I have been hats are as good as anybody's shooting the works for costumes, shown in the Easter photos. choregraphy and general scenic. Some people, possibly tools of effects most of our lives and we foreign agents, are sabotaging have marched past great concen- the hopes and dreams of ninetytrations of cameramen without nine out of every hundred Amerihearing a shutter click or flash can women who get all dolled pop. Is this justice?" demanded up and fight their way into these a spokesman for the Let's-Invest- parades every April." igate-Easter-Parades Group to- "You think it can undermine

"Who gets photographed?" he snapped. "The same people year of a woman who has gone through after year, I could name them in an Easter parade unrecognized, advance. It's easier than forecast- unnoticed and unmentioned?" Ing the Yankee's lineup. And why? was the answer. "This year I not Their faces haven't changed only spent more for my wife's much. Their parading form has hats and clothes than ever heremained static. The Rockefellers, fore, had her wave some Fourth Vanderbilts. Fahnestocks, Cavan- of July fireworks in one hand, aughs, and others known to all. whistle through her teeth and do list of stage and screen stars, best spots in Fifth Avenue, No-

possibilities ter would seem wholly lost. We than even the who have never made the parade probes into the are giad to see Toots get in, but stock market, is it not possible he was thrown Fort Mon- in, in a last minute attempt to mouth, or sub- appease the masses and halt an

eral. Behind us We agreed with the spokesman in this demand that countless Americans scorned are millions of by the photographers and tele-Americans who casters were close to revolt and have been pa- welcomed a Senate inquiry into rading for the whole situation. "What would years and years in their best be the first question in such a

national morale?" we asked

"Have you ever noted the mood of course an unchanged a hand-spring in eleven of the

population on the dole, what are we to do about it should, let us say, between 3.000.000 and 5.000,-000 employables be permanently unemployed and therefore surplus population? This is the essential problem in immigration. It is not so much

who gets in and who stays out, as how many are to come in and There was a what kind of people, Ten years to recruit immigrants. We were ing industry has been hit hard non-agricultural, heavy-industry tion, Surgly this country does not laborers, such as miners and steel need more tailors. We have an enormous Fuerto Rican popula-That day is gone. The United tion to absorb and they make 160,000,000 people and by the male and female garment indus-

Those who push these arguments aside can only answer that large numbers of people who are unhappy wheer they are want to come here. They would be more unhappy where they are want to quard, into the grand stand, the of living, if they were unemployed because the United States suffered from a surplus population.

The questions then are: How many people can the United States employ; how many can we afford to admit as immigrants during the next decade; what is a better formula han the present quota system to determine who comes in and who has to stay out? These are not questions for a curistone or prejudiced

hody paid any attention. She is had against Marquard.

There are more than 800 kinds the ghost, as it were.

of earthworms in the world. Buzzards do not scent carrion,

Letters To The Editor

with a bona fishe address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires. Canadensis, Penna.

April 12, 1955

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but locate it by sight.

I am delighted to renew my trial subscription to The Daily Record for another 6 months I read The Daily Record News while my husband reads the New York Journal-American then when we are ready to exchange papers, I am constantly amazed at the coverage you have on Na-

intimate way you present local Being a newcomer to your beautiful country I do not know the people but I get a shared thrill reading about the various

tional and world news and the

activities. If you just had "The Heart of Juliet Jones" in your comic section I would be completely sat-

Mrs. Ruth R. Pittman

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, MIDNIGHT OIL DEPARTMENT



My America

-by Harry Boyd

Rain-Check On Income Taxes Has Now Expired

My, how time flies! Never more swiftly than through a 30-day

The rain-check on federal income taxes has expired and the reliable old tortoise has caught up with us again-

As near as I can tell, it feels just about the same to pay taxes in April as to pay them in March. Of course one should give the government credit for its willingness to try something different. And it may be that the additional hour of daylight lessens the strain on the eyes somewhat. But I doubt that there is a really ideal month in which to pay income taxes.

Which reminds me-some years ago the British undertook to experiment with jollying up their tax forms, in an effort to make taxpaying less painful. How did they ever come out on that? I even forget now what stunts they were going to try, but apparently they weren't spectacularly successful. I have

heard of no stampede of foreigners to the Tight Little Isle, to get in From my rather limited reading of history I have got the impression that efforts to make taxpaying popular never did meet with much success. I suppose it would take an awful lot of duli reading to

run it down but it would be interesting to know at what point in history, if any, people felt that their taxes were about right, considering what they were getting for their money, and paid them cheerfully without any back-talk. There was a'period back during the Monroe administration that people referred to as the "Era of Good Feelings." But although they

for that matter? I think they had something else in mind. The essence of irksomeness in taxes, probably, is that they so often involve paying for dead horses. If we should ever come to an unexpected hitch in the calendar, so it wouldn't be necessary to take care of two years at once, it would be a good idea to experiment with paying taxes in advance,

had no income tax in those days (and precious little income, either,

Conceivably a person wouldn't mind so much paying taxes on the income he hopes to get next year. Certainly there is plenty of evidence that he spends that income quite freely, without pain. number of refunds, human hopes being what they are. That'd be

But maybe it wouldn't be wise to enable Congress to lay hands on the dough any sooner than it does now. It can spend the stuff far enough in advance as it is.

Technically there must be a way of figuring that we have gained a month on the tax spenders by paying in April this year. There should be some consolation in that, but I don't feel anything.

That day is gone. The United tion to absorb and they make Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

The business of big league has ball stars having scribes ghostwrite for them, once came a cropper when Christy Mathewson, great Giant pitcher, made such a deal for the 1911 World Series. In the second game, Fecalis John Lardner, "Home Run" Baker

of the Athletics hoisted a pitch .by Matty's colleague, Rube Marhomer winning the game.

Matty's ghost waxed critical. "You've got to be careful pitching to a strong pull-hitter like Baker," were the words he put into Christy's mouth, "or he's likely to bust one. Marquard made his big mistake throwing the exact pitch Baker liked best.'

The next afternoon, Matty hurled against the A's himself He had them whitewashed until the ninth inning when (boom!) Baker hit one of his heaver even further into the stands than he

The Athletics beat the Gianti once more and Christy gave up

The white kily was one of the

Factographs

his senses of smell and hearing to give warning of potential enemies. His flapping ears become stiff as boards and fan out when he feels the presence of danger.

Irish moss is a seaweed used by brewers in the manufacture of beer. It is also used for cough medicine and for making descrits, such as blanemange.

Enough oil is produced by Louisiana every 10 days to pay for benderthe original Louisiana Purchase.

Animals breathe very slowly while they are hibernating and their hearts scarcely beat.

The star, Arcturus, is estimated commonest garden flowers of the to be 112 times brighter than the SHE

-By E. Simms Campbell



"That's the new custom job Ralph designed himselfterribly smart-terribly low-terribly uncomfortable.

Robert S. Allen Reports

Red Chinese Appear To Be Concentrating On New Area

Washington, April 15 - There Matsu and Quemoy. has been an ominous shift in the



The Red Chi- Matsu, 20,000. nese now aptrating their preparations against which, sumably. can

quicker and easier, and whose possession would considerably fa-

These new danger points are Wuchiu and Pinghai Islands, ly-Quemoy and Matsu.

Wuchiu, larger of these two Nationalist outposts, is approximately 72 miles north of Quemoy and 20-odd miles off the maintand, in contrast to Quemoy coast. Pinghal, 12 miles off the mainland, is 16 miles north of Wuchiu and 65 miles south of

Total Nationalist troops on the two tiny Islands is 3,500. Both are fortified, but their small size severely limits such defenses,

Loss of Wuchiu and Pinghai operational advantages, not only against Quemoy and Matsu but Formosa as well. Wuchiu and Pinghai are much closer to Formosa, less than 75 miles distant. Communists could seriously threaten the communication and su and the equally important sea lanes of the Formosa Straits.

Seizure of Wuchin and Pinghai would provide the Reds with two offshore strongholds squarely in the center of the fateful Quemoy-Matsu-Formosa triangle.

The Nationalists expect the Wuchiu, Pinghal attacks between farmers who have been installed April 25 and May 1. This belief is based on a series Punjah

ington, they include the follow- ciety. Young and old, tall and (1) This period would be after the Afro-Asian conference which bursting with accounts of them gets underway in Bandung on Following are a few of the stellar Monday; (2) Enemy activity in the Wuchlu-Pinghai sectors has tion of white organdy worn by greatly increased, including ef- Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of the forts to chart the sea approaches. Chief Justice: a patty pyramid

of the Tachen Islands several her daughter Jane; a large black gage financing. Even today, dethrough the seizure of nearby which Lady Makins, wife of the cent years, there is a lack of The Nationalists are convinced to wear at cocktail parties so she home building for minority

Note: Estimated Nationalist garrison on Quemoy is 45,000; on

Foreign Flashes - The NATO pear to be con- allies are headed for some blunt c e n c e n . talk from President Eisenhower. At the May conference of NATO initial attack Foreign Ministers they will be told the President feels the time has come for their countries to two other and carry a larger share of the cost smaller islands of the rearmament program. pre- Since the start of that program, the U.S. has spent \$2,660,300,000 captured for so-called "offshore" weapons orders in NATO countries to build up their defenses. Plans call for cilitate assaults on Quemoy and \$400,000,000 being spent for this purpose next year, and the President will demand that the NATO allies put up at least 50 percent ing virtually mid-way between of this amount, instead of the U. S. bearing the whole cost. Chiefly involved in this new "partnership" plan are Britain, France, Italy and West Germany . . . Russia's long efforts to jam the Voice of America have reached a new which is in sight of the China frenzy. The jamming is now so overwhelming and persistent that the broadcasts can't even be heard by the U.S. embassy in Moscow, Ambassador Bohlen has reported the embassy's powerful radio equipment is insufficient to

Philippine Ambassador Carlos Romulo is publishing another would give the Reds a number of book, titled "Crusade In Asia". A timely expose of the Communist conspiracy in the Philippines, the books pays high tribute to President Magsaysay who smashed the Reds .. General Voncken, M.D., From Wuchiu and Pinghai, the of the Belgian Army, and Profewor Charles Richet, of the French Academy of Medicine. supply lines of Quemoy and Mat- have proposed to the World Veterans Association the formation of a neutral medical corps that would assist prisoners of war and occupied populations in wartime. India is completing a unique experiment in mass rehabilitation of displaced persons by bestowing full ownership rights on 400,000 on small land holdings in the of related factors. As reported to Social Whirl - Spring hats are

overcome the Reds' interference

the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Wash- the big news in Washington soshort, leas and fat, all are wearing them and the social arena is numbers; A huge-brimmed creaand beaches of the two islands; affair which Mrs. Harold Burton, (3) information from captured wife of the Supreme Court Jus-Reds, faterman and other direct tice from Cleveland, calls a "flowsources points toward this action. er cap"; a blue pillbox covered in and (4) this type of operation fits white lace which Mrs. Aften the United States is under-buildin squarely with Communist tac- Barkley, wife of the former ing not over-building. The coun The Reds forced the evacuation tucky, says actually belongs to the lack of a stable flow of mortsmaller and weakly-held outposts. British Ambassador, finds too big mortgage financing available for the Reds are using the same fac- walks around clutching it in one - groups and for families living in ties, on a larger scale, against hand and a glass in the other . . . rural and remote areas,

More Homes Not Less Required

-by H. G. Heller

There's been a great deal of discussion in recent weeks about the volume of new housing and the size of the home mortgage debt. As the home building industry moves deeper into the apring and summer seasons, normally the periods of greatest production, this discussion undoubtedly will be intensified.

The National Association of Home Builders, which represent the producers of 80 per cent of the nation's housing, recently jumped into the controversy with some very positive opinions,

The association does not share the view that the housing market is being saturated or that the mortgage debt is dangerously

On the contrary, it feels that both housing production and the mortgage debt are well within the limits of our healthy and expanding economy Here's the associations fore-

The National Association of Home Builders estimates that almost 1.3 million new housing units will be started in 1955. It is the view of the NAHB that this volume, which compared with 1,-220,000 units in 1954, is amply justified by the reonomic foreeasts for moderately improved business conditions this year and by the state of the housing mar-

The Federal Reserve Board reported that the preliminary results of its 1955 survey of consumer finances indicates that "consumers view their current financial situation a little more favorably than a year ago, and about as favorably as in early 1953." (1953 was a record year for the national economy.) The survey showed further that 9.6 per cent of the families interview ed planned to buy a house this year as compared to 6.6 per cent

Actually the anticipated 1955 housing volume will fall well short of the need of American families for new and "new-conditioned older house. This need is conservatively estimated at 1.4 million new houses and 600,600 "new-conditioned" older homes annually. This need for better housing is apparent in your city and every other city in the na-

direction, NAHB insists, is that "Veep" and Senator from Ken- try has always been shackled by

10 Years 20 On Broadway

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Farewell - Mr. and Mrs. Carl. l'ewksbury, E. S., entertained at a farewell party in honor of their son, Cariton, who enlisted in

Mrs. Van D. Yetter, Club pres't of Delaware Vatley Woonen's Club, planned a special meeting dealing with Dumbarton Oaks Conference, Mrs. Wendell Wieks, program chairman, has arranged for Prof. LeRoy Koehler to be hams," guest speaker ...

of Hamilton Union S. S. met at at 10 Downing Street the first perfect figure dimension, any the home of Mrs. Floyd Eitten- week. Hadda keep picking up

C. V. W. S. ... The Cherry Valley Women's Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Fellencer. Presiding at the business session was Mrs. William Slutter. A new members was welcomed - Mrs. Mary Wegrampf.

20 Years Ago

Birthday -- The 12th birthday of Miss Beatrice Okuno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Okuno, party at her home.

S. H. S. - Boys and girls from the Freshman class of S.H.S., Jack Decker, pres't, attended a party at the gym. It was supervised by Miss Sarah Williams. Refreshment committee was headed by Miss Margaret Wyc-

Lodge of Odd Fellows were in- anyone to fill her shoes. stalled by Deputy Grand Master William Laise. Noble Grand is H. C. Hoffman.

Visit - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fabel and son. Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Kent spent Sunday in Newark and N. Y. C.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

BETWEEN acts of "Cham-

about the N. hes to play "I haven't soon the repers," said a Bad Leg."

lad, "Which

" 'Cat on a Hot. Tin Roof.'

"Cat," corrected George Jean Nathan, "on a hot Tin-nessee Wit- cops chasing her."

Jinmy Kemack hears Anthony 88 Class - Faithful Workers Eden didn't get much work done genil would grant you but one eigar bands.

Pufflicity: "First girl you see in 'Illegal' is Kathy Marlowe, who has a 40-inch bust, and the last girl you see is Jayne Mans-

Sounds like a heluva lult In-

From Sheilah Graham's report: "Claudette Colbert will learn from this column that she will be offered the starring role D. W. Gap, was celebrated with a in "The Smash Up" by Vincent Sherman. It's about an auto rollision, and seeing it will make us all drive slowly or give up driv-

> Sheilah! Will you please get outta the way ? ? ?

We finally figgered out how the legend about Greta Garbo's big tootsies started in Hollywood. I. O. O. F. - Officers of Effort They've never been able to find

-by Walter Winchell

Henry "Debra Paget is mighty pagne Complex" (at the Cort) fancy in her boudoir, She wears opening night, some of us gabbed referred nightgowns to match her bodsheets. And, if you please, a Y. Critics' different color every night,"

> Headline: "Ben Hogan Finished 2nd in Manter's Tournament With

If it was broken, he'd probab'ly

Some of the Si Bon crowd were reported critic bored about Pat Ward's new " John Chap- graze-motorcycle riding.

> flipped a listener, "she's had the Antoinette Donnelly's beauty col'm April 6th: "If a mythical

"It wont' be the first time,"

make a small trim waistline her We'll stick with foolish Genii

woman would be foolish not to

We know a midget, who keens referring to that curvaceous star as Gina Low-bridge-ida.

Model Agency chief Grace Downs is in charge of the Miss N. Y. City contests, Grace met Armina Marshall of The Theoter Golid and said: "My job's more difficult than yours. It is harder to tell a girl she's not pretty than to tell her she can't act."

Broadway Newshoy: The Hol. linger usherettes may wear middi blouses and navy blue skirts. tibe male steff - black boxties and semi-Navv uniforms) for the "Ankles Aweigh" show .

No species of hird now living

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Eastburg School Board Drafts \$389,712 Budget, Up \$35,692

No Change In Tax Rate Is Provided

Board this week set a tentative

get will be \$35,692 higher than verses are read by Noel Coward e-

Borough residents will still pay numbers which salute turtles, fish, 32 mills in property tax and two chickens, elephants and donkeys. five dollar per capita taxes—the In an attempt to hold together same rate as that set last year.

A breakdown of the tentative budget shows the following expenditures; General control, \$18,-815; Instructional service, \$273,-330; auxiliary agencies and coordinate activities, \$8,160; operation of plant, \$28,856.42; maintenance of plant, \$6,200; fixed charges, \$21,470; debt service, \$12,281; capital outlay, \$20,600.

According to figures presented In the tentative budget the board may anticipate receipts totaling \$390,770.54. The budget lists these

State appropriation (the largest single source), \$135,310; property tax, \$121,080.54; per capita taxes, \$36,180; tuition from non-resident pupils, \$93,000; July 5 balance (including all funds except the sinking fund), \$2,000; delinquent tax payments, \$3,000; miscellaneous

are principals of schools in the the Blues. system a high school and a junior Also, he has written, in conjunct munity and their own posts.

Other expenses such as texts, entitled, "Mardi Gras." upplies for libraries and books-

ng principal is included, as always, motion pictures.

For 1953-54 the A. V. was esti- ecutive A. V. estimate is \$3,940.017. Total

indebtedness has declined, however. Last year the budget showed Playground an indebtedness of \$90,000. This year's budget lists a bonded in Supervisors

debtedness estimate of \$79,000.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Moyer Jr., Brodheadsville; son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Denicola, Area Engineers daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ag Russ THE LEHIGH Valley Chapter of

Admitted town, N. J.; Penny Lee DiGiaco- licopter' mo, Fast Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace
Case, Cresco; Mrs. Florence Zacharias, Kunkletown; William Michael, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred
ael, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildr

Edward Green, Marshalls Creek. | tions. Discharged Mrs. Shirley Sylvester and son. Bangor; Herman Conklin, Mount Mrs. Anna Horn Bethel; Mrs. Arlene Mosher, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Rose McCam- Rites Conducted mon, East Bangor; Mrs. Dorothy FUNERAL services for Mrs. Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Horn, 71, of East Stroud-J: Russell Fillman, East Strouds- Daniel G. Warner funeral home burg; Mrs. Isabel Heckman, Swift- Rev. William F, Wunder officiated. water: Harry Andress, Jr., East Interment was made in Laurel Strougsburg RD3; Arch Lee, wood Cemetery, Pallbearers were

Army Office Here Closed For Two Weeks

THE SUB-STATION recruiting offices in Stroudsburg Post Office building will be closed the two weeks beginning April 18, Master Sgt. Melvin F. Morris announced yesterday.

Sgt. Morris, commander of the veruiting headquarters at Scranton said Master Sgt. William Riviello, who handles local recruiting will be attending the Second Army school at Fort Mcade, Md. during

the two weeks. Persons interested in enlistments during that time are asked to come to Scranton headquarters at 116 Washington Ave. Recruiting will be resumed here May 2.

Fire At Easton EASTON, April 14 P-A fire gutted the roof and most of the interior section of the Eastern Motor Sales Garage today, causing damage estimated at \$50,000. Frank DeMartino, company president, said 60 new automobiles were

saved from the flames.

College Choral Director's Compositions To Be Heard During Program April 20-21

Teachers College Chorus, has written several original musical comp budget of \$389,712.42 for the 1955- sitions and arrangements which will be heard at the annual spring music program to be presented at the college on April 20 and 21. Among these is a suite of numbers which were adapted for music

Boy To Camp

Vice Commander W. G. Jackson

was in charge of last night's meet-

Mrs. Kitchen's

Sister Expires

Her husband, a son, a daughter

two additional sisters and a broth-

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that for the current school year. In the Andre Kostelanetz' recording of Saint-Saens, "Carnival of Legion Post



count for 70 per cent of the total the theme of the staged portion of budget. Of the \$273,300 total inthe program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is built around speakers at a 30th District meeting where the program which is a speaker wh structional expense \$238,375 is al- a Mardi Gras, Dr. Graham has in Nesquehoning Wednesday night. East Stroudsburg have sold a lot made special choral arrangements At that meeting he urged district Two teacher administrative jobs of such standard Southland songs members to support the blood don- Mrs. William H. LaBar, same addare included in this category. Both as, "Basin Street" and "Birth of or program actively and solicit reco

chorus, the opening theme song was announced by August Conci-

Dr. Graham is in his second year committee, that trophies are now total \$19,150. Principals' clerks as associate professor of music at being awarded for posts who do and assistants (two) will be paid the college after coming to Penn- the most to combat juvenile delinsylvania from California. He has quency. The \$8,000 salary of the supervise had varied experience in radio and | The 36th District convention will

During the past year he has publast night's meeting in East The preposed budget indicates lished articles in the Music Jour- Stroudsburg, the local post voted to The proposed budget indicates lished articles in the Music Journal, Ed- Stroudsburg, the local post voted to that the burough's assessed value and, Music Educators Journal, Ed- send post commander Harold Burch In Anthology has increased during the past year, ucation Digest and the School Ex- to the national commander's ban-

Board Okays

EAST STROUDSBURG Sch considered for final adoption persons to supervisory posts at the ter of Mrs. Charlotte Kitchen, Stiff, "The Sea." Hospital Notes playground; assistants will be Mary daughter of the late Joseph and poetry journal. ie Harvey, Janet Stewart, Jere Albuda Correli Gardner. She had Viechnicki, Dick Merring, Delbert resided in Pen Argyl 47 years, Davis and Beverly Long.

Bangor; son to Mr. and Mrs. Phil-ip Stucker, East Stroudsburg; To Hear Designer

weiler, Blairstown, N. J.; son to the Pennsylvania Society of Pre-Mr. and Mrs. Ford Sargent, Ding- fessional Engineers will hold their mans Ferry; son to Mr. and Mrs. monthly meeting at the Forks Val-Howard Sebring, Tannersville. ley Tavern, Easton, tonight. Following the 6:30 dinner the group C. Gurr, late resident of Scotrun, Mrs. Doris Evans, Mount Bethel; will be addressed by Harry To-were held at Gantzhorn funeral Shirley Booth, East Stroudsburg; bey, chief of structures for Pia-Nancy and Joseph Haney, White secki Helicopter, Mr. Tobey's sub-Haven; Alexander Brown, Blairs- ject will be "Engineering the He- ating.

Cressman, Delaware, N. J.; Mrs. in the design of helicopters will be Russell DeHaven, Cecilia Geissinger, Stroudsburg: presented, with their general solu-

Helen Coppersmith, Blairstown, N. burg RD 3, were held yesterday in Howard Detrick, Verdon Frailey Floyd Cyphers, Carl Sandt, Paul



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Two Barrett **Properties** Charge Hands

If given final approval the budfrom poems written for Columbia records by Ogden Nash. These estate to ownership by Elnora Mcin the field long before that.

According to deeds filed yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, tions of the state, continuing the register and recorder, the lots are located between Cresco and Buck

The transfer was made by attorneys James Kitchen and Arlington Williams, acting as executor of the Eckert estate, Eckert was a resident of Barrett.

A second deed filed showed translast night to send one boy to the Keystone Roys' Camp this year fer of two East Stroudsburg lots BEDFORD, Pa., April 14 (P.

Earl W. Palmer, chairman of the ing transactions: Legion blood program for the 30th Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz, Penn District, said that 8t blood donors Forest (Carbon County) have sold have now contributed a gallon or a Polk Township lot to Mr. and more of blood to the Red Cross Mrs. Warren F. Lenhart, that

Bloodmobile drives in the district. township. Of this total 15 are Legion mem- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burger, bers, Palmer said. He noted that Polk Township, sold a lot in that the Pennsylvania Department, Am- township to Mr. and Mrs. Mark erican Legion, is now awarding ci- D. Hawk, same address. The tract tations to the "gallon-or-more" is located on the road leading from Kresgeville to Wild Creek Res-

there (on Harrison St.) to Mr. and

support from all areas of the com-Township, sold a lot on Cherry high. These salaries are listed as tion with several members of the At the Nesquehoning meeting it Lane Road, Pocono Township, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Schantz. lio, chairman of the law and order Trenton, N. J.

Poems Of Four The 30th District convention will be held July 16 at Hellertown At ESHS Pupils

The anthology is published yearly by the National High School Poe-

Students whose work has been accepted are the following: Bernice Kirchhofer, represented by a rning the budget will be an. Board went on record this week 69, wife of William G. Tucker, 317 Ace, a poem titled "Late"; Mary wered by board members. It will approving the appointment of seven Harding Ave., Pen Argyl, and sis- Ann Neyhart, "Someday" and Pat

borough playground this summer. Stroughburg, died at her home The students are members of an Among the appointments: Lewis Wednesday after a long illness, academic English class which also Hastie will serve as director of the A native of Portland, she was a publishes its own mimeographed



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Showers To Greet State's Fishermen On Opening Of Trout Season This Morning

with buildings have been trans- a good number of an expected half ferred from the Nelson B, Eckert a million fishermen or more out . The weather forecast says scat-

Easton Man Killed In Pike Tunnel

The camp will be held June 25 on Braeside Ave. and Brown St. One man was killed and another trail and the state. to July 4 at Lock Haven. The youth formerly of East Stroudsburg, to truck fire inside the Allegheny Tun-In a report to the post members, Other deeds showed the follow- nity Hospital said he suffered sec-

burns of both hands,

b as the truck approached the inch. nel's west exit.

Cope yelled, "Jump!" Jarrell id, and he answered, "Stay with and we'll make it to the end of Cope told him, "I can't stand

Jarrell said Cope Jumped and lied under the wheels

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BARRISBURG, April 14 (P-The | wet weather that started Monday; by the bureau was .62 of an satherman tonight predicted a night. However, the temperatures in the Allentown area today. opening day for the start of are expected to reach as high as Reports from fish wardens in 1955 Pennsylvania trout season the low 70s in all sections during the field indicated "an excellen

> were only moderately swollen as the result of the rains that fell since Tuesday morning, area observers reported. The dry condition of the ground, resulting from last year's drought and an abnormally low tions are good. snowfall during the winter,

rain into the streams). The 1954 opening day was gener- jor rules are: ally fair but scattered areas had Hours-24 hours daily, 7 days a some sunshine is likely in the cen- Size-Fish must be over tral and northeastern regions of inches long to be legal,

prevented a heavy runoff of

will be selected from either Mr. and Mrs. Sarah L. Ferrebee, nel of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. rain has done any harm to favorite Season-5 a.m. tomorrow until Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg. Honesdale, Dr. Josephson was for- William Cope, 41, of Easton, Pa., streams, Too much rain will cause midnight July 31-Aug. 1. Purpose of the camp is to teach merly associated with Monroe died under the trailer's rear streams to rise and also muddy wheels after jumping for safety, the water—both had for the fisher-County General Hospital as anaes- wheels after jumping for safety. the water-both bad for the fishers to dump 1% million legal fish into

> nd degree leg burns and abdom- ed that although every spot in the ing. The number of fish stocked, nal injuries. He was the assistant state has had some rain since all 7 to 21 inches long, is about the The driver, James J. Jarrell, 36, has had more than one inch. The two years. Riegelsville, Pa., suffered se- extreme western sections have had Jarrell said flames burst from a motor on Cope's side of the sections have averaged about one
>
> All fishermen over 16 must have a state license. Resident licenses cost \$2.60.
>
> The beginning of the season ends

> > The only heavier fail recorded fishing in state stocked waters.

carryover of trout from last year.'

None of the regulations for this year's 108-day season has been furnished by the school board. The changed since last year. The ma- vaccine will be given free of

rain while others had strong sun. week but landowners' permission both school doctors-have volun-Catch-Limit is eight per day.

Monday night virtually no area same as the total stocked the last

All fishermen over 16 must have

The beginning of the season ends

Pike Schools Prepare For Inoculations

most streams "running full with cine inoculation of Pike County's very little damage from flood wa- first and second graders were outters." Later reports were unavail- lined last night at the school here, At a meeting of the Lehman State officials have issued their Parent-Teachers Association, Mrs. annual prediction of good fishing Helen Clark, school nurse, said the if the weather and stream condi- inoculations will be given in Mil-

> Transportation to Milford will) charge. Two physicians Dr. Harvey Clair and Dr. J. S. Bullock,

According to Mrs. Clark the county is set up and ready to give

Lehman Township parents of first and second graders have signed re-

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It's the volunteer worker who makes the dressings used by can- amount which covers the bills

carries out the day-by-day educa- ing commercial rate for such tion program through which the vehicle use. county unit of the American Cancer Society hopes to teach you and ported by the society unit vehicle ing thousands of hours to help canyour neighbor the truth about can- last year had been forced to de-

from the hospital, to the doctor's higher than it was to the Society. office if the patient cannot afford to pay for his own transportation. by the cancer unit, no charge was

And it's the volunteer worker made for transportation, for mediwho will stop at your door next cine or for the nurses' fees.

as much as you can to help the volunteers. program of public aid.

Put all these volunteers together and you get a good idea of the makeup and activity of the county's Cancer Crusade, The two key themes of this Crusade are service and educa-

In terms of service, few organizations in Monroe County can boast the record of the cancer unit in 1954. Look at the record:

Last year, workers for the Cancer Society voluntarily made 29. 874 dressings. Of this total 19,602 were distributed to cancer victims or their families without any charge whatever.

If those 19,603 dressings had been bought on the commercial market and many of them are not available, anyway-they would have cost nearty \$4,000.

The cost to the society was about one-tenth this amount. The reason: material used in dressings i bought in wholesale lots and the labor is cost-free.

Last year the Cancer Society unit at 615 Sarah St. paid \$390 in fees for visiting nurse

These fees were paid on behalf of those patients served by nurses whose families could not afford to pay for the service.

During 1954 the Cancer Society unit paid out \$346.44 for medication. This medicine was an abso lute necessity for the patients who received it. Again, the family could not afford the medicine bills.

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If the patients who were transpend upon commercial transporta-It's the volunteer worker who tion, the cost-to the patient or his transports cancer patients to and family-would have been much As usual, in all services provided

The fact that the society is able She for in most cases the caller to provide its large-scale cost-free will be a woman will ask you to service is directly due to the selfbecome a volunteer, too, by giving lessness of many Monroe County

Cancer Society unit to continue its | Many of these men and women know cancer first-hand. Some of them have seen members of their own family suffer and die of can-

But many others have also seen

VOLUNTEER WORKERS play cancer which can be treated with- the miracle of renewed health and a cancer cured by the tremendous advances of medicine and surgery

during the past year. Last year Monroe County volunteers in the Cancer Crusade proved beyond a shadow of doubt that faith is a great weapon in the

Whatever their reasons - individually or collectively-for work-(Continued on page seven)

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Edmund LaBar, East Strouds burg RD 2, serves as the forest ranger for Monroe County, George C. Evans, Cresco, are forest in-

poco at Long Pond, Big Pocono at Snow Hill, and Delaware Water Gap. The tower and active forest fire wardens for Monroe County

Robert Altemose, Effort; C. L. Altemose, Effort; Eugene Greenzweig, Kunkletown; Ira Knorr, Long Pond; Geo, B. Kitchen, Say East End

Robert Bates, Analomink; R. M. Frantz, Scotrun; Harold Heydt, Paradise Falls; Ralph Hay, Pocono Alternier, Blooming Grove; John Gap; Frank Smith, Marshalls wardens are as follows

Dingmans Ferry; and Clyde L Raitt Jr., Marshalls Creek, are the State forest rangers for that county. W. B. Jagger, Edgemere, is the

Towers are manned at Buck horn Ridge, High Knob and Dry Meadow. The active forest fire

A. E. Bush, Marshalls Creek RD, (Ludleyville); W. L. DeVore, Dingmans Ferry; Wm. C. Kemp, Dingman's Ferry; Wm. Reser, Dangmans Ferry; Herbert Young, Marshalls Creek; Cart W. Froese, Ding-

North End

Christiansen, Hawley RD; Edward DuBobs, Milford RD; Joseph Greening, Milford RD; Rob-Gilpin, S. Sterling; Gottlieb Kuhn, Lackawaxen; Leslie Martin, Hawley RD; Joseph Otsommer, German Valley: Lewis J. Schmazle, Shohola; George D. Streepy, Greentown: Valentine White, Greeley; John C.



In photo above Harry Frank, right, uses cutting machine to cut strips for making dressings while Mrs. John Stanford ties dressings into neat, paper-wrapped, dust-proof bundle. Last year volunteers made 29,874 dressings. Other Society unit services include free transportation, payment of nursing fees and face the fact of cancer without Staff Photo by Randolph) fear and trembling medicinal expenses for families who cannot afford the costs

Marshall Reese, Buck Hill Falls; Asa K. Shumaker, Portland, is Arthur Rinker, Stroudsburg R 3; the forest inspector for Northamp-Russell Shellenberger, Del. Water ton County, The active forest fire

East End

Michael DePowers, Pen Argyl: -W. Luckey, Promised Land; Fred er, Pen Argyl; George Good, Ban- George H. Weaver, Bangor.

Paradise Falls; Ralph Hay, Pocono Summit; Chas, B. Kimmel, Cana-Hanrahan, Mill Rift; Floyd K. Cherry-Poplar Valley

shower of cards on her birthday town and Mrs. Harold Akers, and

on Wednesday, Her daughter, Mrs. Gordon and John Akers of Del. Ernest Brewer prepared the sup-Harlan Becker, Walnutport; Ed. per when Mr. Marsh, Mr. Brewer Water Gap visited with her. Norman Possinger, Reeders; John ward Berger (game protector), and Phillip and Susan were also Mr. and Mrs. Norman Denni DeHaven, Scotrun; Paul Nauman, Nazareth; Issac Miller, Bath; present, Callers during the day and daughters Kathy, Juan and Swiftwater; Ben Skinner (State Franklin Redline, Danlelsville; were Mrs. Paul Albert and Gail Sally visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park), Tobyhanna; James Von Clinton Werner, Nazareth RD 1. Quigley and Mrs, Elmer Heffer. Snyder and children Timothy and

On Tuesday, Mrs. Marsh's daugh- Getha of Mt. Bethel on Friday - night, Together they attended the Stroudsburg also serves as the Vernon Buzzard, Ackermanville; gor, RD 3; Edward Rohrbach, Bath Open House program at the Port-Stroudsburg also serves as the Vernon Buzzard, Ackermanville; gor, RD 3; Edward Honrbach, Bain and School, Jesse Felker, Portland; Wade Fish-W. Luckey, Promised Land; Fred et Rep. Acard; George Good, Ban-George H, Weaver, Bangor.

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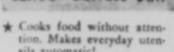
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Bethlehem, spent the Easter holi- mann, Linda Oltmann, Terry Mar. Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

noon to participate in the annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Crusader class of St. John's Sunday school. At 2:00 p.m. the search for mother, Mrs. Jack Hutton, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. John Smith and son John for their lunch. Den chief Tommy for their lunch. Den chief Tommy daughter Katie Ann, of Bristol, spent several days at their Bartonsville home.

David Albert, of Sciota, was the began to find the many eggs which Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Ronald Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters and all the boys helped prepare the David Albert, of Sciota, was the had been hidden earlier in the day Marvin, Mrs. Ben Possinger, Mrs. daughter Kathryn Ann recently re- theme of the month, "Cub Scout Wednesday supper guest of Tomby Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller Douglas Greene, Mrs. Robert Field, turned home from a 3500 mile tour Foresters," was introduced and my Field. and Emma Dunbar, members of Katie Ann Hutton, George Siane, of the southern states, during projects were discussed. Games Linda Doll spent Wednesday the egg hunt committee, on the Claude Cyphers and the egg hunt which they attended the wedding were played under the supervision with Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and church lawn and parking lot, committee members.

ginners group were Joanne Dunhar and family, of Newtown, and in Florida visited many places David Edinger, David Wilkins, Robert Frailey

AVON DOLL, has received an and Marty Charron; in the six to and he and his wife and their man and Anita Learn; and in the daughter Linda have moved to the Harrison Butz property in Tannersville. While Mr. Doll had been Prizes were awarded to these children with the army in Germany, Mrs. Doll and daughter had many, Mrs. Doll and daughter had many made their home with her parents many. Mrs. Doll and daughter had many made their home with her parents. Mrs. Verdon Frailey, of Hartman and Sarah Jane Cyphers.

Some of the famous cherry in the day was "Behold Thy King Cometh Unto Thee." Altar flowers and Mrs. A and he and his wife and their man and Anita Learn; and in the Bartonsville.

Mrs. Ludwig Harvatin, of Forest City, spent Easter here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Richard Mrs. Richard Mrs. Robert Cyphers, Carb Cyphers,

Children were placed in three Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond and in Biloxi, Miss. While in Biloxi Scout, David Albert who is Den Ann Louise Frailey, a student at age groups for the hunt with each children Beverly, Barry and Wayne they stayed at the Keesler Air Chief of Den 3 of Pack 84. Those Mansfield State Teachers College, group assigned to a separate area. were weekend visitors at the home Force Base guest house. They took present were Wayne Bond, Allan is spending the Easter vacation Finding the most eggs in the Be- of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawley a guided tour of New Orleans, La. Mader, Henry Schoolhammer, here with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

The Sacrament of Holy Com- of interest including St. Augustine, munion was administered by Rev. Silver Springs and Spook Hill. Saylorsourg John Bergstresser to members of Coming *home by way of Wash-St. John's Lutheran church during ington, D. C. they saw the capito honorable discharge from the army ten year age group, Sandra Fether- morning worship services on April and other interesting buildings and

day with local relatives.

Children of this community
Greene, Johnny Marvin, Bruce
gathered at St. John's Lutheran
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Greene, Harold Marvin, Nancy
Possinger and Jimmy Possinger.

Sharon Grebs, of Betniehem, met at St. John's Lutheran
house on Wednesday afternoon after school closed for the Easter vacation and cooked a hobo meal
vacation and cooked a hobo meal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton and of their son Harry to Dolores Kane, of the Den Chief and a visiting daughter Joanne

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Cub Scouts of Den 1 Pack 84 Carl Shafer, Larry Edinger, John vin, Dorothy Possinger, Johnny Sharon Grebs, of Bethlehem, met at St. John's Lutheran parish Field, Tommy Field, David Al-

returning from Florida, where they on the Atomic Bomb. have spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Raseley, of school auditorium, of which the Mrs. Lizzie Miller, Bethlehem were Vestal, N. Y. spent the week end latter is a teacher. Col. John H. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and with Mrs. Anna Raseley and family, Brubaker, gave an interesting talk Mrs. William Faulstick. Callers of

the Faulsticks were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Marsh and Mrs. Carl Alvin Bonser, Wind Gap, Mr. and



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means, you would have to melt contact with the electric cooking 3,620 pounds of ice in your kit- surface unit so that practically all chen every 24 hours, while cook- the heat goes directly into the ing with non-electric methods, to food. Helping is the fact that reduce kitchen temperatures to elegtric ranges have no pilot burn-

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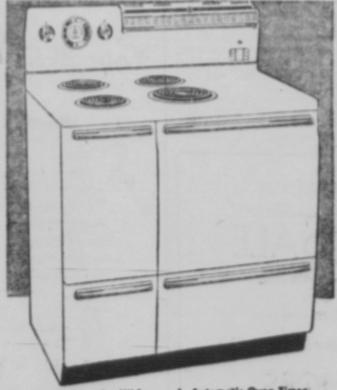
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ALMOST A DAILEY DOZEN-that's the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey Sr., of Tobyhanna. The six sons and five daughters were all home to help their parents celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary. Shown in the center, surrounded by their children, are Mr. and Mrs. Dailey. In the first row, left to right are their daughters, Mrs. Matilda Bleauskas and Mrs. Evelyn Schoch, Tobyhanna; the Daileys; Mrs. Ella Engle, Dover, N. J. and Mrs. Pearl Cadue, Tobyhanna. In the second row are the sons, same order: William Dailey Jr., Tobyhanna; Norman Dailey, Dover; Grover Dailey, Tobyhanna; Frank Dailey, Dover; Richard Dailey, Pocono

(Photo by Lawrence Studio)

The Daileys Wed 47 Years AgoToday

Tobyhanna - Mr. and Mrs. The occasion was celebrated by the family last week when a parding of a grandson, William Dai-

All nine children, and many of the 24 grandchildren and two great grandchildren avere home for the party last Saturday, Mr. Dailey was for many years a signal maintenance man on the D. L and W., retiring about five years ago.

Monroe Garden Club Pilgrimage To Famed Gardens

The Monroe County Garden Club will make a pilgrimage to the Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, as their regular April meeting on Thursday, April 21. At the executive board meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Van Why. Penn St. Stroudsburg, it was emphasized that reservations for the chartered bus trip must be runde by Monday, April 18.

The reservations may be telephoned to Mrs. David Shiffer, president, 1719W. The bus will day night with Mrs. Vernon Penheave the D. L. and W. Station at nell, president, in charge. Other the mood and feeling it should 7:50 on Thursday morning and officers elected included Mrs. Wilthe Penn-Stroud Hotel at S a.m. liam Pfeifer, vice president; Mrs. Members are asked us bring a Vernon Pennell, secretary; and bey will stop on Harry S. Anton, treasurer, the return trip for a meal,

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps brought a rare hoya plant to the board meeting for the inspection of the refreshments. Present were Mrs. Phoips, Miss Fannie Swartswelder, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. Ray Osborne, Mrs. A. II. Mathieson, Mrs. W. Y. Stanard, Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. David

Crusaders Tonight

Crusader's Class of Grace Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kulp, 1812 West Main St., Stroudsburg

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The fishermen will be wetter than the fish if this morning follows the pattern of the last few days. However, your dedicated fisherman or fisherwoman probably won't even notice. There's sort of hypnotic effect to swirling water and patterned pebbles that transports them to quite another world altogether. If it weren't for fishing rods Smorgasbord

and lines, I might even be one of them. However, my fishing rod Reservations access to have an affinity for tree limbs and your dream mood can't To Be Limited be sustained by climbing trees to free it. And fishing lines-well, if ever knitting wool alone and unassisted could knit and purt itself into such an intricate pattern as my fishing line always does, I could outfit the whole family without moving a finger. However, I've learned enough

to know that the fish are quite the most unimportant part of fishing. The woods in the Spring, even sodden and dripping as they may be, are part of it; the chatter of water around the moss-wct stones; the smell of spongy forest floor; the color of rhododendron and skunk cabbage and iridescent spray. Solitude, too, is part of it, and

a world of news headlines and news bulletins, of conflict and competition, of traffic and confusion, vanishes completely when you've passed the first turn in the creek. The more I think about it, the a

more I think maybe we'd better all go fishing.

- Listen To ---Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.

Community Club Invites Husbands To Supper Meeting

Barrett - The Barrett Community Club invited their hus-William Dailey will today mark bands to a supper meeting and their 47th wedding anniversary, card party on Wednesday night, April 6, in the Barrett YMCA. ty was held in their honor. The Decorations of spring flowers and family reunion followed the wed- painted Easter eggs marked the covered dish supper, Mrs. Kermit Koch, Mrs. Warren Miller, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Ruth Lewis and Mrs. June Young were hos-

The coming Fashion Show was the major item of business. The annual show will this year be held on June 24 at Buck Hill Auditorium and will be based on the theme "Fashion Fantasy for

The club made nominations for the annual Appreciation Week Award and announced that new officers will be installed at their May meeting.

Mrs. Weidman PTA President, Analomink

Analomink Mrs. Addie Weldman was elected president of the Analomink Parent-Teachers Association at the meeting on Tues-

of the Monroe County Council of the public knows. Parents and Teachers reported on discussions at the council meetmembers, Mrs. Van Why served ing in Stroudsburg. Mrs. Pennell munity chorus concert to be held read a letter of appreciation from in Phillipsburg on May 23 for John Litts, superintendent of the benefit of a new YMCA. schools, for the well wishes of the PTA during his recent illness.

> parents at the meeting was and Their Glory Must Be." Mrs. The next meeting, it was announced, will take the ferm of a on May 10. At that time plans Hostesses for the social hour cut-outs of spring flowers and a Church, sprig of pussy-willow tied to the corner of each with a colored ribbon bow.

Those present were: Mrs. Addie Weidman, Mrs. Vernon Pennell, drs. Melvin Bush, Mrs. Clair Metzgar, Mrs. Roland Fritz, Mrs. William Pflefer, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Russell Transuc, Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs. John Repsher, Mrs. Erwin Nase, Mrs. Melvin LaBar, Mrs. Garrison Cramer, Mrs. Harold Oney, Mrs. Max Hess, Harry S. Anton and Albert Pensyl

Reservations for the Smorgas bord to be held under the aus pices of the Music Parents of Stroudsburg High School are to he limited, it was announced yes terday by Mrs. T. I. Metzgar. president. The Smorgasbord is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Taga Holmgren who themselves will assist, dressed in Swedish costume. It will be held at the school on Monday, April 25, at 6:15 p. m. Reservations, however, must be made by April 20 with Mrs. William Dildine, 3174, er Mrs. Floyd Fetherman, 2840-J.

In California Analomink - Mrs. Charles E.

Moyer, of East Stroudsburg RD2. has arrived in California where she will spend a month with her aunt, Miss Sarah Moyer, in San

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mie Brown, 27 South Seventh St.,

Tobyhanna Township PTA, 8

Mizpah Class, Baptist Church

Friendly Society, Zion Ref. at

Stroud Community Club, Wye-

Soroptimist Club at Mrs. Flor-

ence Clark, 1003 W. Main, 7:30

at home of Mrs. Harry Hinton,

Mrs. Laura Marsh, 1060 W. Main.

koff recreation Room, 8 p.m.

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ville Catholie Church, 7:30 p.m.

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Of Events

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Music Club Chorus Sings For Director

The Music Study Club members sang their hearts out on Wednesday night for John D. Raymond, director of music at Lafayette College, who was guest conductor of the local choral group, Memhers of the club as well as of the for the afternoon. After supper chorus enjoyed the talk given by the Fifth Degree will be con-Mr. Raymond, who mingled hu- ferred in full form on several mor and suggestions for better candidates,

Raymond stressed particularly diction, the importance of pronunciation of vowels and consonants in singing, and gave the group exercises which they prac-

Other suggestions he offered

Feel the song being sung. Each type of song is a road map to

Every choral group should include a Bach chorale; while variety is important in a program, it

Raymond invited the club memhers to attend the Easton com-

Mrs. Merlin Rutt gave the life story of Peter Abelard, author of The banner for attendance of the hynn, "O What Their Joy awarded to Mrs. Weidman's room. Rutt and Mrs. John A. Leliar were co-chairmen of the meeting.

During the business session covered dish supper to be held plans were announced for the National Music Week Concert to will be made for a summer picnic. be given by the Music Club on Sunday, May 1, in the Stroudswere: Mrs. Ernest Cramer, Mrs. burg Presbyterian Church. At Chester Van Vliet and Mrs. Max that time, by special request, the Hess, Refreshments included ice club will present Miss Elizabeth cream, cake, coffee and mints, Edwards as guest soloist. The with table decorations suggestive choral group of the club will meet of spring. The place cards were for rehearsal on April 27 at 8:15 hand made and decorated with at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Local DAR Delegates To Attend Congress

Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, regent of Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR, and Mrs. Milo Rasely will represent the chapter at the 64th Continental Congress to be held next week in Washington, D. C. They plan to leave by plane on Sunday for the four-day conference. During their absence, the local

chapter will not meet on the: regular third Monday, but has postponed the meeting until Monday, April 25. This week Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Ernest H. Wyc koff were the guests of George Taylor Chapter, Easton.

Decorate Eggs Mount Pocono Announc

was made that last Thursday night 36 dozen eggs were colored at the home of Mrs. John Sutton for a hunt which was held on Saturday afternoon on the American Legion grounds. Those assisting were: Mrs. John Regan, Miss Ellen Regan, Miss Esther Foley and Mrs. William Hines.

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The orchestral numbers will alternate with individual performances of outstanding performers in the area. Names of guest soloist will be announced later.

The committee in charge has been working for several months arranging the program. Mrs. Elwood German, general chairman, has the following Clearview PTA members working with her. Program, Mrs. Mary Gearhart;

advertising, Mrs. Sol Rothstein, Mrs. Walter Weber; program, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Richard Lindroth, Mrs. William Osborn and Mrs. Berta Katz; refreshments, Mrs. F. Haney, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. D. Dunkelberger, Mrs. F. Baylor, Mrs. E. Bush.

Decorating and seating: Mrs. Loring Cramer, Mrs. E. Schoon-over, Mrs. W. Werkheiser, Mrs. D. Eckhart, Robert Hellmann; tickets, Mrs. Ruth Walz; posters, Mrs. Betty Freeland and Mrs. Robert Forney.

The committee is closely following the Boston plan, and has arranged for music during the orchestra's intermission, and will also provide a door prize. The food will be served during the performance by sixth grade girls,

The PTA is sponsoring the Pop Concert for the purchase of equipment for the school program. This will include swings, a 64 will meet on Saturday, April slide, a jungle gym, baseball, bas-16, at 2:30 p.m. with Pocono ketball and soccer equipment to Grange as hosts in the Tanners- make the Clearview playgrounds ville Firehall. The host grange one of the best equipped elementary playgrounds in the area.

Garden Club To Dedicate Historic Tree

Tannersville - The Pocono Garden Club met in the newly improved firehouse basement on Tuesday, April 12, with 50 members and friends in attendance. Mrs. Ruth Learn, president, opened the meeting.

Three new members were wel-Garden Club, 2:15, at home of comed into membership as follows: Mrs. Joseph Consiglio, of Mrs. Edgar VanWhy, 83 Penn St., Cannersville, and Mrs. Robert Morley and Mrs. Frank Melvin Card party sponsored by 8 at 40 at home of Mrk Eva Brodsky, 17 of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Robert Stadden, of the tee, reported details for the next meeting, May 10, which will be a dedicatory program of the hisburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30 toric tree on the Raish Farm. This meeting will be held at the tree if weather permits, but in case of rain it will be held in the F. P. Flory class, Stroudsburg Methodist at home of Miss Ai-

Mrs. James Canfield gave a report on contemplated trip to Longwood Gardens on June 14 and anyone who wishes to join in this trip, is asked to contact Mrs. Canfield as soon as possible for reservation on bus.

Arthur Ifft introduced the guest speaker, J. H. Landenberger, of Scranton, who gave a talk on "Flower Garden Arrangements and Pfanting," illustrated with colored slides Exhibits were arrangements of

Spring flowers. Awards were made for those who received the greatest number of points during the year for flower arrangements A party to benefit the hol lunch as follows: Mrs. Mathleson, 1st; program and the library of St. Mrs. Dot Heller, 2nd; and Mrs. Matthew's Parochial School is Frank Herting, 3rd. being sponsored on Monday night The following officers were by the St. Matthew's Parents As-

sociation. It will be held in the elected for next year: school auditorfum at 8 p. m. and Charles Besecker, president; Mrs. Donald Hartman, vice president

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Installation Of PO A Officers At Kresgeville

Saylorsburg — Kresgeville Camp No. 245, POA, held installation of officers Wednesday night in the school house at Kresgeville, with Mrs. Ethyl Rinker District President and her staff of officers being in charge, for the last time.

Kresgeville Camp conducted their regular lodge sesion first and this was followed by the district meeting.

The preliminary opening was in charge of Camps No. 234, 241, and 151. The address of welcome by Edna Correll of No. 245, the response by Anna M. Serfas of 208. the draping of the Alter was given by No. 208 Camp, during which Jeanette Harris sang, "Beyond the Sunset".

At Roll Call, the following district presidents were present, Miss Flora Garis, Mrs. Helen Starner, Anna M. Serfas, Clara Serfas, Eva Schaufler, Ruth Everett. Each came to thealtar as their name was called and Mrs. Rinker talked and gave each a gift.

State and National Assistant Garis, Anna M. Serfas, and Ethyl Rinker. State Commissioned officers present were, Estella Smith, Color Bearer, Anna Serfas, Marie Nelson, Mildred Horn, Violet Meixsell, Eunice Fenner, Ruth Everett, Eva Englert, Flora Garis, Ethyl Rinker, Ida Strunk, Margaret Burkholder.

of the various committees. Resolutions came from Stella Granacher No. 151, Marie Nelson, 235, Anna Serfas 208.

School committee: Helen Starner No. 151, Anna Serfas No.208, Mildred Horn No. 235, Beulah Storms. Gregory No. 245, Eunice Fenner The Memorial Committee:

Laura Neiring No.151, Violet Meixsell No. 208, Ethyl Rinker No. 235, Ruth Everett No. 241, Addie Serfas No. 245, Ethyl Dower No. 289.

There were 88 present, 6 members from Camp No. 151; 19 from Camp No. 208, 15 from Camp No. 235, 9 from Camp No. 241, 21 from Camp No. 245, and 18 from Camp No. 289.

The following district officers were nominated to serve: Presisdent, Margaret Burkholder, assistant president, Eunice Fenner; vice president, Lillian De Haven; assistant vice president, Mary McKiney; condructress, Eleanor Oliver; assistant conductress, Catherine Counterman; recording secretary, Elva Knowles; financial secretary, Eva Krei-moyer; treasurer, Virginia Simons; guardian, Mildred Schall; sentinal, Florence Zacharius.

Kresgeville Camp No. 245 presented Mrs. Rinker with a gift, with a gift in behalf of the installing staff. The following were called upon for talks: Estella Smith, Flora Garis, Anna M. Serfas, Ethyl Rinker, Ruth., Everett. Mrs. Rinker thanked all for the wonderful co-operation and

ended with an Easter Mesage Violet Meixsell, read a poem "Button Up Your Lip". All adjourned to the cafeteria where refreshments were served by Camp No. 245, hostess camp

Mrs. Clyde White, secretary; Mrs. Francis Besecker, treasurer. Refreshments were served from a decorated table by Mrs. Daisy Allegar and her assisting mem



Miss Rochelle Ann Saszi

Miss Saszi EngagedTo Navy Man

Mrs. Rose Mansfield of 1900 West Main St., Stroudsburg, an-Presidents present were; Flora nounces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Rochelle Ann Saszi, to Roy Edwin Steimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sibert of San Francisco, California.

A graduate of Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1952, Miss Saszi entered the service of Mrs. Rinker called for reports the U.S. Navy and is employed as Yeoman in the Provost Marshall's Office, Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va.

Miss Saszi's fiance is also serving in the U.S. Navy (1/c F.N.) and is assigned to the USS

A June wedding has been planned. The ceremony will take place in the Chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes, Norfolk, Va.

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Mrs. Edwards Chairman Of Pa. Luncheon

Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, past regent of Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is chairman of the Pennsylvania Luncheon to be held in Washington, D. C. next week in conjunction with the 64th Continental Congress, National DAR.

Mrs. Edwards is leaving for Washington on Sunday. This is the third year she has been chairman of the Pennsylvania Luncheon, annually attended by about 500 Pennsylvania delegates to the Congress. It will be held on Tuesday in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel in Washington.

Mrs. James Patton, national chairman of national defense, and Past President General of the National Society, DAR is to be the speaker at the luncheon, Mrs. Edwards has been assisted by a committee of Pennsylvania women: Mrs. Johnson M. Down, reception; Mrs. F. A. Jimerson, reservations; Mrs. David Org Smith, seating arrangements,

28th Division, Auxiliary To Meet Sunday

Gateway Post 56, and Auxiliary. Society of the 28th Division, will meet at the American Legion Home on Sunday, April 17 at 2 p.m. Hostess for the buffet supper to follow the meeting will be Mrs. Edward Bartron Jr. tel. 1186 R.

Post Commander George Frantz and Auxiliary President, Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, have both asked members to attend for the important business session.



What a lucky thing it was to meet Mr. Wyckoff on the main Union Church look for a big turn- floor yesterday morning and find out for their baked ham and fried him willing to go to the radio staoyster supper on Friday night, tion with me and discuss the circus. April 15. The supper will be held Somehow I didn't feel up to a at the home of Mrs. Martha broadcast yesterday. Dottle Sturde-Henry, located on the Analomink- vant, of our stationery department, and I had spent Wednesday in Phil-Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. adelphia, and the drive back and continue until all are served. through mist and fog had been a Oysters will be prepared by the rather nervous one. As a matter Sebring brothers, who are noted of fact, this week itself has been throughout the county for their far from restful, what with Monday throughout the county for their fried oysters. Home-made ples Golria Bonser, and Tuesday night's Tickets may be purchased at covered dish supper at my home

Mr. Wyckoff has the priceless gift of enthusiasm, and I wonder how anyone could have heard him Advertise in The Daily Record " talk about the circus yesterday erning without rushing right out to buy tickets for our excursion of next Monday the 18th. Mr. Wyckoff had first hand information, of course, having taken some twentyfive Boy Scouts to Madison Square Garden this week. Through his words, the awesome midway sprang to life right before our eyes . with the seven foot thin man who weighs only 60 pounds . . . the fat man whose towering height is suited to his Goliath weight . . . the Indian woman whose clever hands can fashion beautiful objects of art from a small piece af adobe . . the fire eaters with their strange fascination for the masses, and those many other unusually featured or gifted people who comprise the circus world. And as my boss talked on about

the show, I could see the capering clowns with their bulbous nows and pixie humor . . . the bareback riders with their unfailing precision . . . the swinging trapezes with the glamorous ladies and gallant gentlemen in tights . . . the sawdust trail, and Emmett Kelley sweeping up his prankish spotlight. Oh, to be a part of all this carefree. gawdy, noisy, riotous splendor for even an hour or two! After all, to be a part of the circus for one performance is, in some strange way, to be a part of the circus forever,

I guess everyone loves a circus. It changes constantly . . . yet is somehow the least changing of all entertainment. It has no plot . . yet it harbors under its big top a million stories, heartaches, tears, triumphs. It seems carefree and continuously gay . . . yet each day is fraught with a thousand dangers, and many days have been chilled by disaster. There's just nothing comparable anywhere in this busy workaday world . . . no other show, no other job, that has quite so many hazards or quite so many enriching moments.

There will be two buses making the trip from Strondsburg . . . one at 4, one at 4:30 this coming Monday. They will pick up passengers both at the D. L. & W. station in East Stroudsburg, and our Wyckoff store. Both will arrive in New York; in time for the excursionists to dine at a restaurant of their choice. The price of \$8.50 includes the round trip and a very splendid reserved seat. Tickets are sold in our Men's Shop. And just between us, this being "gardening" season -what better type of garden could one plan than a visit to Madison Square?

Wyckoffs

Average Hits New High On Mixed Prices

NEW YORK, April 14 (P-The stock market ran into an irregular

Brokers felt that one of the un- cono, was hiked to 1% per cent from 1% better and easier housekeeping. of antique from decorative acces-

The Associated Press average of the personal inspection period 18th Century New England tavern. The proceeds f 60 stocks managed to gain 10 cents at \$163.80. That is the third straight will run through April 30, advance to a new record high. The Yellow sample home signs have Mile (Mike) Megargel of Moun- go for equipment needed for the average was up 40 cents yesterday been placed along Fairview Ave. to tainhome, upper Monroe County Center. and \$1.30 the day before.

The components of the average. Yesterday, as an additional serv- sales conference of the company affiliates however, were mixed, and there ice to persons interested in homes, in Minneapolis, April 18 to 20 in. The conference will close with a were more stocks down than up
The industrial component was ahead 30 cents at a new high of spring building guide.

Ice to persons interested in nomes, clusive.

R. C. Cramer issued a complete spring building guide.

Gradus sales, a sales, a

Volume came to 2,890,000 shares | Kegley was presented a 20-year

Pantepec Oil, and Pittsburgh Met. is the father of three children. allurgical.

U. S. government issues in the tiques, Franklin Hill, East Strougs over the counter market were burg RD3, is among the 200 exhi-

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11 News; weather
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Television Programs

Business Column

Cramer Model Home Open To Public At Mount Pocono

THE BRIDE'S HOUSE of 1955, manufactured by the held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the East pattern of buying and selling today United States Steel Home, Inc. and erected by R. C. Cramer Stroudsburg Methodist Church. that left prices highly mixed at Lumber Co., dealers for the homes, opens for preview today just off Fairview Ave., Mount Po-

last night in Kansas City. The rate construction a trend developed for in the country, offers every type "Hi Neighbors."

guide persons to the attractive mo- representative for Investors Diver-

There were 1.202 stocks traded honored for 20 years service at meetings which will include dis beginning of IDS 61st year in bus with 442 advancing and 525 declin-ing. Eighty-three stocks touched Wilkes-Barre District of the Esso

as compared with 2.820,000 shares pin by Verne Devine, district manager. He also received a handsome Avco Mig. was the day's most watch as a gift from the Esso emactive issue up % at 7% on 196,800 ployes. Gordon Donald, the assistshares.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 890,000 shares as compared with 880,000 shares traded yesterday.

A native of Virginia, he came

Higher atocks included Ceasna
Aircraft, Fairchild Camera, Imperial Oil, Mesahi Iron, and Niles.

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Cameras, Cuban Atlantic Sugar,
Kaiser Motors, Molybdenum, and
Pantepec Oil, and Pittsburgh Met.

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Center PTA To Plan For Benefit Show

THE APRIL meeting of the Day Care Training Center PTA will be

The parents and teachers will discuss plans for a variety show participating in the Country Anti- being produced by Mrs. Karen derlying causes of the unsettlement It is truly a contemporary home, ques Fair this week at the 71st In- Roth. The show will be held at the was the boost in the Federal Re- combining the best traditional and fantry Armory, New York City. East Stroudsburg Jr. High School aerve Bank discount rate initiated modern design. It's of one-story The fair, largest show of its kind May 19-20. The show is to be called

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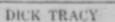
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By DAN SPIEGLE

IT'S BEGINNIN' T' LOOK GENERAL STORE LIKE THEY DON'T COME AND THE



Snider's Fielding Gem Saves Day As Dodgers Draw First Blood In Feud With Giants

NEW YORK, April 14 (b) Big Don Newcombe hit two homers in a game for the first time in his big league career but failed to go the route coday as Brooklyn struggled through a 10-8 victory over the route eoday as Brooklyn struggled through a 10-8 victory over the World Champion New Yory Giants.

Duke Snider

the players during the contest.

Kansas City

sas City A's today

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Minstrel Tonight

today at 8 p.m. The show will be

as Robinson ripped right after

right to Ted's head. Olla, 164, was

down once for a four count in the

Robinson, 163, thus marked up

his third and most impressive vic-

tory in four fights since he came out of retirement last October.

final round.

held in the auditorium.

NEW YORK

Breezing along with a 10-3 lead in the seventh, Newcombe gave up a three-run homer to Hank Thompson in the seventh and was knocked out by Bobby Hofman's two-run pinch homer in the eighth. Jim Hughes finally quieted the Giants, making Willie Mays foul out

A truly sensational tumbling catch by centerfielder Duke Snider on Monte Irvin's long drive opening the ninth helped Hughes wobble home free.

when a homer would have tied the

Roy Campanella, smarting under the humiliation of batting eighth in the order, drove home four runs, the first three with a homer off Sal Maglic, the old Dodger killer, in the fourth,

Newcombe, trying to bounce back after a sad season in '54, hit his first homer off Maglie in the fourth and his second off Hoyt Wilhelm with one on in the seventh. Carl Furillo also lofted a Wilhelm pitch atop the leftfield roof with two men on in the seventh.

A crowd of 29,124 watched the iants raise their 1954 National

Men Invited To Program

MEN ARE especially invited to attend Monday's "Sports Night" program at Stroudsburg High School, it was announced last night by Horace Westbrook, program chairman. The meeting will begin at 8

A sports forum will highlight the program which will make up the April Parent-Teachers meeting in the school

Wrestling and gymnastic exhibitions will also be featured during the program.

Cubs Land Third Straight

CINCINNATI, April 14 (B-The Chicago Cubs won their third straight game of the National League season today, defeating Chisox Dump the Cincinnati Redlegs, 6 to 4, in 10 innings in a contest that wound up in a battle of home runs. The Bruins won that circuit blow duel, 3 to 1, with Ransom Jackson. CHICAGO, April 24 CP — Sandy Roccine Consuegra's three-hit pitching benati, providing the homer that hind a 10-blow attack, including a game-turning homer by Bob Nic-

For eight innings, the game was man, swept the White Sox to a 7-1 a tight pitching battle, with the home opener victory over the Kanubs deadlocked at 2-2.

clinched the verdict.

In the top of the 9th, relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat, a former outfield-er, blasted one, over the leftfield opener" attendance in 25 years, Little "hardluck" Bobby Shants wall to give Chicago a 3-2 lead.

There were two out in the bottom of the 9th when Gus Bell plunked a homer over the rightfield proved a boon to the transplanted proved a boon to the transplanted proved a boon to the transplanted teams will play two innings and lead the league with three wins and no defeats.

CHRAGO AR H O A CINCINNATI

Dykes Joins Redleg Staff

Cincinnati Redlegs today signed will go directly to the club to Erooklyn, fought to a six-round An emergency board meeting draw tonight.

An emergency board meeting draw tonight. Dykes, a great third baseman in his day, later managed the Chi-League last year.

Dykes will report for duty Saturwho has been doing the first base coaching job, will move to the bull ger stopped the fight at 2:15 of the pen to handle the pitcher.

Gabe Paul, general manager of third round. Birdie Tebbetts wanted him. Dykes also served as pilot of the cision to stop it, Even Olla's hand-Philadelphia A's immediately after lers kept yelling "stop the fight," Connie Mack retired.

Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Eastburg Little League Set To Open

Registration

EAST Stroudsburg Little League plans to register all of its players this month, it was revealed last night by Dr. Evan C. Reese, circuit president. following a meeting of the league at the Reese home. Players will be registered on Friday, April 29, from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, April 30, from 1 to 5 p.m. All registrations will take place at the Lloyd Sporting

Each player must have a birth certificate at the time of registration and should be accompanied by a parent. Any boy in East Stroudburg between the ages of eight and Milwaukee Peddles No Hit The young players must be eight

League pennant and world cham- have two weeks of special practice pionship flag on a damp, misty beginning on Monday, May 2. The day. Intermittent showers pelted regular league players, with experience, will also have two solid weeks of drill on dates to be an-

> Opening day for the 1%5 season has been listed as Saturday, May 28, at which time two doubleheaders will be played.

The minor league will play it first of two games at 10 a.m. while the major league launches its doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. Mayor Jesse S. Flory will throw out the first ball at the afternoon bargain

burg National Bank and Cramer's

* Work on the East Stroudsburg Little League field, scheduled for yesterday and today, has been postponed until 1 p.m. tomorrow because of inclement weather. All Little League fathers and circuit and team officials are asked to report to the field at the appoint

Airs Plans

POCONO LAKE - Plans for the The Comiskey Park crows of League was the number one topic

Screen which tied the score again.

The Cubs, picked for an eighth place finish by the experts, now the eighth.

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The cubs, picked for an eighth place finish by the experts, now the eighth. plans for the first day of play will the

The A's lone cun came in the be revealed at a later date. seventh on Jim Finigan's leadoff. The first official league activity. Battimore at Washington, postponed AR H O A triple and Bill Renna's infield out. Is on the agenda for Monday, May

It was a good showing by Shantz, 23. who with his catching brother, Bill. Discussion of ad cards, which in- New York form the first major league family clude schedules, and subscriptions (Mastin battery since Mort and Walker to the official Little League maga-Cooper of the St. Louis Cards. | zine also featured the gathering. AB H O A Equipment problems were also air-

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Note of the control of the contro not represented. Those represented were Pocono Lions, Barrett Rotary, Tannersville, Barrett Lions and Mt. Pocono Rotary.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 12, at the Bar-Granded out for W. Shartz in Sta.

King Held To Draw

LIVERPOOL, England, April 14 ing to serve as an excuse. Bangtails, Inc., is made up of weight from Birmingham, Ala., 142 advertising people who put up Sommers, Horley, T - 1:37. in European rings, fought an eight-Billy Ellaway.

by fans at the Liverpool Stadium Today Fly made his first start, T-2:31. A-23:540. THE ANNUAL Varsity "S" Club can well in front.

Stroudsburg State Teachers College 155.

All the various varsity letter Smith, DeCola Draw

CINCINNATI, April 14 P-The eral specialty acts. The proceeds ven, and Tony DeCola, 13615, ished dead last.

Strouds Given Permission To Use Giffels Field This Season; Dance Plans Underway

THE STROUDS, Monroe County's entry in the Bi-State Baseball League, was given priority to schedule baseball games at Gordon Giffels Field this season, at last night's meeting of the Stroudsburg School Board.

Bill Frear, secretary of the Strouds, attended last night's board meeting and was told that Analomink, a member of the Pocono Mountains tee. League, will also be given permission to use the

But the Strovd official was told that Analomink must regulate its schedule to conform to that of the Strouds. Both teams must meet qualifications set forth by the board concerning the use of Giffels Field.

Frear reported the board's decision to the Strouds, who also met last night, at The Daily yesterday. Record offices,

The Strouds immediately went ahead in initial campaign on Sunday, May 22.

One of the first plans will be to hold a benefit dance sometime this month. The date will pro-

bably be announced this weekend. Several cake walks will highlight the dance. Paul "Doc" Lim, Dave Nevil and Ronald

Adult members of the Strouds will practice at Giffels Field on Sunday and the club will hold another business meting next Tuesday, at The Daily Record offices. The meting has been set

"Supe" Phillips were named to the cake commit-

Balls and bats will be purchased this week and inquiries will be made about insurance. Some of the club's new uniforms arrived

The Bi-State League plans to launch its

Wilson To Baltimore Club To Defeat

MILWAUKEE, April 14 & The Milwaukee Braves announced today the sale of Pitcher Jim "No Hit" Wilson to Baltimore of the American League. The Braves said Wilson was sold for cash and one minor

league player to be named later.

General Manager John Quinn said all National League clubs had waived on the 33-year old veteran righthander who was in the fifth season with the Braves. He hurled a no-hit victory over Robin Roberts and Philadelphia last June 12 to climax a spectacular comeback drive. It was the only no-hiter in the majors last year.

In 1945 Wilson, pitching for the Boston Red Sox, was hit in the head by a line drive off the bat of Hank Greenberg of Detroit. For some years it appeared that his major league

Phillies Decision Pirates On singer will act as chief official scorer for the second straight year. Solid Mound Job By Wehmeier

PITTSBURGH, April 14 th Crafty Herm Wehmeler, helped fled a drive down the rightfield Greenhouse in sponsoring one by a three-run Philadelphia raily in the second Inning, stopped the line for what appeared to be a team, while the other three re- Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 on six hits today in the senson's baseball open- game winning single. But Smith

B Big State League, provided the

His two-run bomer in the first

meler got the Pirates off to a 2-0

lead but he also booted Earl Tor-

geson's smash drive in the third

son's single and a sacrifice fly by

on Wehmeier's sacrifice fly.

AB H O A PITTSBURGH

Wehmeler,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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ladelphia at Pittsburgh Meyer (0.6) vs. hotner, a walk to Palys, Torge-

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS W. L. Pete PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY York at Boston Turiey (14-15) as

Bangtail

Stock Drops

NEW YORK, April 14 @ If Bangtails Preferred, Inc., was Pittsburgh listed on the stock exchangewhich it isn't-its stock might be said to have slumped sharply today. And there was no profit-tak-

who does most of his campaigning \$10,000 last May to buy shares in Grace round draw tonight with local boy year-old gelding named Fiy-although he doesn't.

who obviously thought the Ameri- one of a field of 10 horses in the third at Jamaica. It was a \$3,800 Minstrel will be held at East Ellaway weighed 161%, King never won a race. Such horses are called maidens, even if they are boy-type horses.

Well, to make a sad story short, winners on Normal Hill will ap- DANBURY, Conn., April 14 19. Fly is still the maidenest of maidpear in the show, along with sev- Irish Stanley Smith, 136, New Ha. ens. You guessed it, Mac, he fin-

cago White Sox, He handled the Robinson Stops Olla With Third Round TKO

day. Tom Ferrick, pitching coach third round beating of Ted Olla which carned the former two class champion a TKO. Olia, a rugged young Milwaukeean, was helpless against the ropes and bleeding from the nose and

the Redlegs, in announcing the There was not a fan among the **RELAX** — PLAY GOLF signing of Dykes, said Manager estimated crowd of 4,000 that failed to agree with the referee's de-

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Cards Rally Brave, 8-7

ST. LOUIS, April 14 (B-The St. Louis Cardinals, once behind five runs, came on to win their opening game of the season today against the Milwaukee Braves 8-7 with an aAlt b'n.1b 11th-inning borne run by rookie Hegan c Bill Virdon.

After 11,402 fans saw victory temporarily snatched away from the Cardinals in the tenth inning by a base running boner by relief pitcher Frank Smith, Virdon hit lefthander Dave Koslo's second pitch onto the rightfield pavilion (leveland

forgot to run to second and was Willie (Puddin Head) Jones' forced out even as Stephenson first homer of the season-a blast crossed the plate with what Cardiover the leftfield wall-ignited the nal fans thought was the winnin Phillies' second inning rally, They run.

got the other run in the third on MILWALKEE Phillies' eight hits, also starred in A the field. His somersault catch of Ramon Mejias' blooper in the eighth was the game's top fielding Mejias, fresh up from the class Koso 23,450 fans with a thrill and also a

Totals 47 10 30x 10 Totals 42 13 23 13 inning on the first pitch off Web- b

that resulted in two Phillies runs. St. Louis The Phillies got their three runs R.—Thomson 2. Advocit, Logan 2, in the second inning on Jones' nell, Conley, Moon, Virdon, Bloom 1, 1871, Schoondford 2, Boyer, Hard After Palys walked, Torgeson O'Connell. Moon, Republic singled to right and when Mejias NB-Logan booted the ball Palys scored and Torgeson raced to third and tallied n, First baseman Preston Ward Conley provided the Pirates with their other run with a home run blast into the rightfield stands in the Kosto 1-1, Haddix eight inning



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Indians Clip Tigers On Smith's Hitting

ielder Al Smith pounded out three singles and a two-run homer and led the Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 rictory over Detroit today, spoiling the Tigers' home opener before 42,684 rain-drenched fans. Smith scored twice and knocked in two runs as the Indians won their second straight game of the young season and tied Boston for

first place. The game was twice delayed by rain-for 45 minutes before it started and for 49 minutes in the first inning

When they finally got rolling Smith dominated Cleveland's 11hit attack while Mike Garcia, 31year-old righthander, stopped the Tiggrs on six hits.

The only player Garcia had trouble with was Al Kaline, the Tigers' young rightfielder who Tigers' young rightfielder who smashed two triples and drove in Season Today all of Detroit's runs. CLEVELAND DETROIT

Auxiliary Keglers To Roll Today

MEMPERS of the American Leleys today. Schedule follows: 7 P.M.

vs Quintets, Clobbers vs Blue Bells, 9 P.M.

Glen Brook Opens For

proper, Glen Brook Country Club will open its gates for the 1953 season today, it was announced last night by Marty Baldwin, club pre-

tinues to rain today the opening will be postponed until Saturday Weather permitting the club will open early today, with golf available to member and non-member alike. Even if there should be inclement weather today the club

Tony Midiri, very popular pro at Glen Brook, has his shop open for sons. Midiri is starting his third

sheds have been reconstructed and a lot of work has been done on eighth, 12th and 13 holes,

Glen Brook will feature a 73 par for men this season, one more stroke than last season. Hole number 13 is now a par five instead of four, making the score card read

Baldwin reports the course in good shape and the putting green Alleys one and two-Hep Cats in fine condition. The locker room Alleys three and four ,-- Pin The Glen Brook president emphasized the fact that course will not open today unless the weather Alleys one and two -- Easy Go- is good. Otherwise the opening will

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

NOW THAT the Bi-State Lea- East Stroudsburg High's twice gue is virtually ready to operate, postponed encounter with Easton with five or six teams, I hope has been definitely cancelled, it that all officials remember the was announced last night by Jack, reason they gave for its formation. Kist, coach of the Cavaliers, Those responsible for forming the Easton, coached by Eddie Snyder new baseball circuit said at the outset that it was being constructed week and doesn't want to play a to enable the youth of the areas fourth. The Eastburg-Easton tusinvolved to play baseball during sle was originally slated for Tuesthe summer months and to return day at the East Stroudsburg Playbaseball to a strictly amateur basis, ground, but three days of rain These aims could very easily be made play impossible. forgotten in the heat of the cam-

paign this summer.

Other leagues have been formed under these same rules in the past, only to migrate to semi-professional and outright professionalism in succeeding years. Now is the time to give our young ball players a chance to play and the Bi-State League has won the respect of people throughout the area for its aims. Don't let the people down and most of all don't disappoint our younger players, who are now only graduating from the Babe

a great deal to improve the in-terest in high school baseball in Both of the Monroe County the various areas covered by its League games slated to be played clubs. Right here in Stroudsburg yesterday went down the drain and East Stroudsburg the Strouds with the large quantities of weer. can do a lot of good along the Dates were immediately set to play taiter line. It is almost unbelieve- the contests, able that only four members of Coolbaugh and Tobyhanna Town the present East Stroudsburg High ship will clash at Pocono Pines to team and the same number of day, at 2 p.m., while Pocono and players at Strougsburg High were Polk battle at the same time Moninterested enough in baseball to day, at Kresgeville, Polk is schod play at all last summer.

Speaking of interest brings to mind the fact that the Stroudsburg Little League plans a painting-bee at its official field on Safurday. This column is hopeful that more interest will be shown by the fathers of Little Leaguers this week than was demonstrated last Saturday. Stroubburg officials are hopeful of getting the field in tip-top shape by opening day and the only way this hope can become a reality is by hard work. Everyone reporting for work on Saturday is asked to bring a paint brush and empty can. Paint will be

hear that the Stroudsburg Little League had paid tribute to Ray Stanley Cup Remmerer for the fine work they have done in preparing the circuit DETROIT, April 14 08- Center for opening day. Walters is also Alex Delvecchio, "bad boy" who the fellow who built the new was demoted in midseason scored bleachers at Saylorsburg. The a pair of spectacular goals tonight Howard Hits Monroe County League is to be, 2s the Detroit Red Wings defeated congratulated for switching its the Montreal Canadiens, 3-1, and congratulated for switching its baseball games from the routine won the Stanley Cup—symbol of On First Try Tuesday and Friday setup and listing several on Thursday. It has long been this column's contention —At a charge in dates would benefit all sports in this area

Certainly more people will ace area athletic events if they are scattered over Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday than they will if the same events are limited to only Tuesday and Friday activity. I believe that a switch from the routine dates would be a shot in the arm financially to sports in this locality, especially now since Friday night shopping has taken over in the Stroudsburgs.

tion would like very much to ac- to seven games in the finals and try for the coming baseball cam- out on the short end of the score. paign. Pocono Lake was recently dropped from the Pocono Mountains League when it failed to re- Mims To Meet Jones organize in time. Pocono Lake of PHILADELPHIA, April 14 (P. field will play 18 hole rounds to and anyone interested in the team, organize in time. Pocono Lake of Holly Mims, ranked fourth among morrow and Saturday and double are asked to report to the field British State of the Saturday and Saturday and Saturday are asked to report to the field British State of the Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday are asked to report to the field Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday are asked to report to the field Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday are saturday are saturday and Saturday are saturday and Saturday are saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday are saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday are saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday are saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday are saturday and Saturday are saturday saturday. plenty of red faces in the Pocono the contenders for Bobo Olson's up for a 36-hole windup Sunday. tomorrow at 1 p.m. to work on the Jensey Mountains League if they were in- middleweight crown, meets Bobby The field of 135 will be shaved to playing surface. clined to make an issue of not be- Jones, of Oakland, Calif., tomor- 60 low pros and ties and 10 amaing in the circuit this season, row night at the Arena in a 10- teurs for the final 36 over the Tobyhanna and Pocono Lake would round feaure that will be televised Sedgefield Club course, a par 70 Father's Coaching make a natural rivalry in the Po- (NBC) 10 p.m. and broadcast na- layout, stretching about 6,600 cono Mountains Association,

When Ralph "Tiger" Jones was cut over the right eye by George Johnson, before Jones scored a TKO in St. Louis on Monday, it was actually a reopening of a cut inflicted in an earlier fight by Carl "Bobo" Oison. Those people who watched Jones train for the Johnson fight at Harry's Farm will remember that he wore a heavy bandage over the wound and a bathing cap to make certain that the bandage would stuy in place. All this protection was under the regulation training helmet.

Randy Morris, hard hitting former East Stroudsburg High base- Globe Furnitu bail star, lashed five balls out of Thomas Funeral Rushkill Falls the park while practicing at Gor-don Giffels Field on Sunday. It liachuan Oil was Randy's first workout of the Melvin & Marley current campaign. Morris is expected to hold down an outfield County Church League berth with the Strouds during the E. S. Methodist #1 Sis 788 791 2257 coming summer menths Stroudsburg Meth. 856 840 861 2557 coming summer menths

Same Baseball Story—Rain, Wet Grounds—No Games

Famous Ring

King Takes

Final Count

since 1927.

with either hand.

CAMARILLO, Calif., April 14 (8)

-Ad Wolgast, the little man who

held the world's lightweight boxing

title from 1910 to 1912, died today.

He had been in a mental hospital

Wolgast, 65, died of a heart all-

His boxing career spanned the

years from 1906 until 1920. He won

the title by a technical knockout

over Battling Nelson in 40 rounds.

Wolgast specialized in a rugger

offense and could drop an opponent

The former champion had been

er first entered the boxing scene

last Nelson, bet heavily on hims

blind the past four years.

when he was in his teens.

irtually penniless.

and won \$20,000.

Eastburg Tilt With Easton Cancelled

A FAMILIAR story of rain and wet grounds forced the postponement of three and cancellation of one area baseball games yesterday. It was the third straight day in which rain has wrecked the local diamond schedule,

East Stroudsburg is scheduled to play Port Jervis today, on the New York school's home field, weather

If the Port Jervis field is too wet for play today the game may be postponed until tomorrow or maybe even the first of next week Kist revealed.

The Cavaliers, when they face Port Jervis, will use Curt Hickman, southpaw, and Bill Sommers, right hander, on the mound,

Charley Litts will do the catching, while Bill Pensyl is at first base; Dick Gray, second base; Jerry "Moose" Zehman, shortstop; Gene Plaza, third base; Bob "Red" Kupiszewski, left field; Tom Mich-The Bi-State League can also do aste center field, and Helmut

uled for three games next week.

task of playing four contests next Sunday. week as he washed out the Bangor-Pen Argyl game for the second

next Wednesday, at 4 p.m. The game will be played at Weona Meet Monday Park, Pen Argyl.

Bangor also plays at Phillipsburg on Monday and then home against Nazareth on Tuesday, Next Friday will find Banger playing host to Coplay, in a Lehigh-Northampton League bettle, at Memorial Park. All games are carded for 4 p.m.

This seribe was very pleased to Wings Capture

win their seventh straight Nation- line drive.

al Hockey League title. For the Canadiens, it was just another chapter in a long story of Rain Washes frustration against the Wings.

The Pocene Mountains Associa- the Frenchmen extended Detroit quire Pocono Lake as another en- the second straight year they came

tionally.



AUVICE-George Ockershausen, coach of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College baseball team, is gast was said to be worth a quarshown above in the center of his starting battery, while giving some advice on how to pitch to the Lincoln University hitters tomorrow. The opening day battery consists of pitcher Jim Pasara, right, and catcher taff Photo by Riley) as the Durable Dane, was a finish Guido DeTorrice, left.

Varsity'S' By-Laws Group To Hold Important Gathering

ALL MEMBERS OF THE Varsity "S" Club Constitution and By-Laws Committee are urged to attend a major commit tee meeting next Tuesday at Community Jewelers.

Tom Somers, committee chairman, announced yesterday that the by-laws have been drawn up and now need only committee approval. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. The committee is made up of Ed Williams, Jim Marsh, Ed

Jennings, Floyd "Blink" Holloway, Jack Newell and Somers. Following committee approval the by-laws and constitution

will have to be officially adopted at a regular Varsity "S'

Saylorsburg Faces Moorestown In First Exhibition Sunday

Robinson's liner and whirled to while Wismer chauffeurs a sports double Elston Howard off second man car. The weatherman has forced Ban- Baseball League will strut its stuff before the home town folks on two base to get out of trouble. gor High's club into the thankless occasions before the regular season gets under way beginning this In the ninth, Kinder struck out

in another exhibition.

or two exceptions.

to the pitching staff.

championship playoff series,

just as they were last year.

Helps Youngster

Yesterday's contest between the League To

REEDERS - The regular April meeting of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League will be held here at Reeders Inn on Monday, at 8 p.m.

Each club is reminded that its temporary roster of no more than 25 players must be presented at this meeting. Permanent resters, featuring 20 names, must be submitted by Thursday, June 30.

Other items of importance are also on the agenda to-

a tongue lashing by his bosses for a major league basehall game in Tem Blake, Bill Bonser, Leon and disturbances Coleman tried to his laskadaisical play, triggered a New York Yankee uniform today Blake, Bob Rogers and Gilbert steal second base when play re a 20-foot backhander in the second during the contest with the Boston "Gil" Overpeck are available for sumed but was cut down on a per

in the third period.

His personal triumph meant Detroit's seventh Stanley Cup triumph—tying the mark set by Toronto—and climaxed—a pulsating season which saw the Red Wings stage a great raily in the closing weeks to nevertage.

Howard replaced Irv Noren who was banished by Umpire Bill McKinley in the sixth inning. Howard then eliminated Kunkletown in the first playoff round by winning two of three games. The Lakers won the playoff title by winning two straight contests from Poronal triumph—tying the mark set by Toronto—and climaxed—a pulsating area to Billy Goodman.

A tricky wind that caught pop fly doubles victimized New York two of three games. The Lakers won the playoff title by winning two straight contests from Poronal triumph—tying the mark set by Toronto—and climaxed—a pulsating area to be started the seventh and singled in the first playoff round by winning two of three games. The Lakers won the playoff title by winning two straight contests from Poronal triumph—tying the mark set by Toronto—and climaxed—a pulsating a run in his first turn at bet in the first playoff round by winning two of three games. The Lakers won the playoff title by winning two straight contests from Poronal triumph—tying the mark set by Toronto—and climaxed—a pulsating a run in his first turn at bet in the first playoff round by winning two of three games. The Lakers won the playoff title by winning two straight contests from Poronal triumph—tying the mark set by Toronto—and climaxed—a pulsating a run in his first turn at bet in the first playoff round by winning two of three games. The Lakers was the Red Wings at a run in his first turn at bet in the first playoff round by winning two of three games. The Lakers was the Red Wings at a run in his first turn at bet in the first playoff round by winning two of three games. The Lakers was the Red Wings at a run in his first turn at bet in the first playoff round by winning two of three games. The control of the run at bet in the climated first playoff round by winds the climated fi weeks to overhaul Montreal and the Kinder speared Ed Robinson's

Boston won the game 8-4.

It was the second straight year Out Tournament GREENSBORO, N. C., April 14 fans. The Saylorsburg club won't Noarly three inches of rain to- wear its new uniforms until the

day washed out the opening round opening of the regular season. of the \$12,500 Greater Greensboro Both exhibition contests are Open golf tournament.

Under the revised schedule the Members of the Saylorsburg club. Open golf tournament.

Latest Bowling Results

Stroud Ladies' League | St. Mark's Lutheran 685 636 704 2072 of Tallahassee's | Stbg. Presbyterian 697 898 788 2083 League last night. Melvin & Marley 626 613 602-1851
Thomas Funeral 652 600 716-1968
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Thomas Funeral 652 600 605-2155
Thigh team, single Strondsburg Presbyterian (868)
High team, match—81. John's Lutheran (2475)
High individual, single—Woodverton (212)
High individual, match—Warner (571)

Practice Session

Bushkill Palls 638 587 624-1869 Richmond Methodist 786 688 715-2180 The promising youngster has Commercial C Slated blube Furniture 576 647 679-1802 St. John's Luthergu 771 856 848-2475 had some expert coaching. He is Bachman Oil 674 674 675 Zion Refermed 684 753 712 2129 the son of Danny Litwhiler, former National League outfielder who is lers will swing into action at Har-

Skittlers' Deague

Team high single—Team Seten (356) Team high match—Team Seven (145) Individual high, single—Schell (179) Individual high, match—Toewe (449)

Red Sox Nip Yankees On Kinder's Relief Wismer, Fehr

BOSTON, April 11 CP - Willard Renew Rivalry Nixon, Boston's Yankee tamer, got brilliant relief from ageless Ellis NAZARETH-Ken Wismer and Kinder and home runs from Jim Freddy Fehr-feature event win-Playsair and Sammy White today ners the past two weeks at Nazto pitch the Red Sox to an 8-4 vic- areth Speedway-will head the tory over New York in their home large field of stock car drivery

Nixon, who had beaten New at 2:15 p.m. season was replaced by Kinder in Nazareth Fairgrounds, will headthe eighth with one out, two men line both sportsmen and modified on base and two runs acored. Kinder speared pinchhitter Ed race cars.

Joe Collins between flies to Pier-The Lakers are scheduled to play sall to end the game punctuated Cryan, Otto Harwi, Al Tasnady

Moorestown, the newest entry in by disputes and bizarre happen-ner, Russ Delp, Harry Charles, Stan the Pocono Mountains League, in ings. an exhibition this Sunday. Next Bob Grim, the American League Metz, Carl Van Horn, Paul Bolo-Sunday Reeders, another PML rookie of the year in 1904 when he gash and many others. rlub, will do battle with the won 20 games, was the loser. He Lakers, also here at Saylorsburg, yielded five runs and seven hits in an hour. six innings. Rookie Tom Sturdi-

Saylorsburg will feature vir. vant finished. tually the same players who car- Boston outhit New York only 10 ried the Lakers to the playoff to 9 but put them together much championship in the Pocono Moun- more effectively. tains League last season, with one | The Yanks didn't score until the

wild sixth inning when both Irv Dick Schaller, recently discharg. Noren and Hank Bauer were banfirst base duties for Saylorsburg Kinley Nogen, making a wide turn at this season, while Joe Batisto, vet-

eran right hander, has been added third have and stumbling coming down the line, was called out try Bob Bonser will headline a ing to score from second on Gerry mound corps that also includes Ralph "Peanuts" Moyer, another veteran campaigner. All three Saylorsburg hurlers are right banded.

game. George Hill will again handle

two straight contests from Pocono Collins. Lake, the pennant winner, in the The Lakers will again be managed by Gilbert "Gib" Bachman, a Nor New bleachers have been constructed for the comfort of the

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 14 B-Dickie Litwhiler, 9, tossed a By no-hit, no-run game in the opening of Tallahassee's Cub Baseball A-22.28

High team, single Stroudsburg Pres-byterian (886) m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two -- Kreamer

Practice Session Listed | Ice Cream vs Tru-Matic. TWIN CITY TV, an entry in the Alleys three and four - Lanter-Monroe County Softball League, man's Funeral Home vs Worthing will hold a practice session at ton Mower.

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Rivals Agree On Dates For Championship Bowling Slate

CROWE'S Insurance and Ca- on on Friday, April 22, at 5 p. m. puro's Service will battle for the ing championship on Friday and Salara at Harmon's Recreation on Saturday, April 22 and April 23, it was announced last night by Jake Nittel, captain of the Crowe

Several dates were made avail- Service finished the regular seaable to the two teams at a league son in a two-way tie for first meeting in Easton on Wednesday place as they each lost all four night. Both captains discussed the points on the final night of the dates with their keglers and campaign, agreed on the above mentioned The Delaware Valley League will also hold its annual banquet

The first match will be rolled on Saturday, April 23, at the Philon the Fleas Club alleys in East- lipsburg Elks

Bosox Place Infielder On Disabled List

BOSTON, April 11 (P-The Bos- | Boiling suffered an elbow injury on Red Sox today put shortstop 1890, the German-American fight- the mandatory 30 day period.

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Saturday, April 23, at 2 p. m. The

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Burmese Premier Discusses U.S.-Red Tensions With Chou

Chou En-lai and Burmese Premier Peiping radio accused "agents" of the role of peacemaker. headed for Bandung.

premiers would take up the For-mosa question, the detention of were rescued. American airmen by the Red Chinese and other issues between the Communists and the United States. Junior Crusaders

lieves both nations "would wel-come a negotiated settlement to community are invited to attend

the settlement of some problems."

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Chou arrived secretly by air in U. S. officials in Washington and response to U Nu's special invita- Hong Kong, the plane's last stoption for talks in advance of the ping point before it crashed in the conference of 29 Asian and African South China Sea Monday, discountries at Bandung, Indonesia. missed the charges as "utter nonsense." Nineteen persons were Informed sources said the two aboard the craft. Three Indians,

U Nu said last month he be- To Meet Tonight

avoid war, and if I can help, I the Junior Crusader meeting to be The Burmese Premier said he would pay an official visit to Washington in June "because by stories, songs and games led by a knowing the top leaders there, the Bible club teacher. Refreshments better I may be able to help in will be served by Mrs. Russell Bond

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

the undersigned, all persons indebted the Clerk of the Orphans Court of to the estate are requested to make Monroe County a particular statement without delay, to the undersigned of to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Mouroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

MARKL, E., COLABARIGH. claimant.
GUY C. TALMAGE, Executor
20 N. Green St.
East Stroudsburg, Ps.
BENSINGER & BENSINGER,
Altorneys

10 N. 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of Elmer Mosteller, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are drected to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affiniavit, sefting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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ionroe, State of Pennsylvania, de ensed, a Letters Testamentary in the above Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned within six menths from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to the claimant, in the 10h days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the hid. The certified check will be retained to pay for a y damage or loss to the Borough in case the accessful hidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

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By Order of the Borough Cramber.

Borough Secretary.

Announcements

DEATHS

LeBAR, Simon, of Hainesville. N. J., Wed., Apri. 13, aged 91 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 15 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill (Bushkill) Cemetery, LANTERMAN

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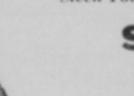
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